

the OHIO *Alumnus*

● Miss Korea on Campus—Page 18

April, 1956



When income does not equal costs . . .

ACCORDING to a national survey made by the American Alumni Council, the average percent of total budget provided by universities to alumni associations is 51.5 percent, as compared to 78.4 percent provided by Ohio University. The University pays all salaries and postage for the magazine, provides assistance in equipment and supplies, and rebates \$7.00 of the diploma fee paid by each graduating senior, in exchange for a two-year Association membership.

To meet demands of the future, emphasis must be placed on more and more memberships. You can help by renewing yours promptly when notice is received of expiration, and by encouraging other alumni in your area to become active dues-paying members.

What about help from the University?

IN ANY SOUND organization a review of the financial picture is imperative when minimum cost figures exceed income. With such a situation in the Ohio University Alumni Association becoming more pronounced with each year's rising prices, the Board of Directors of the Association voted in February to increase annual dues from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per year, effective this issue of the magazine.

This is an increase of only 50 cents over the dues for the year 1929. Yet, production and distribution of the magazine alone has increased 63 cents per member in just the last two years.

To help reduce costs and prevent the necessity of increasing the dues further, the Board of Directors also voted to cut the number of issues of the magazine from nine to eight per year.

..... Alumni Pulse

A LITTLE MORE than 20 years ago a young Ohio University graduate invented a new type of static frequency converter which was so novel that many electrical engineers argued it could not be made to work.

Nevertheless, the inventor, C. Paul Stocker, decided to form a corporation to exploit his converter, which he planned to sell to telephone companies. Events that followed soon supported his confidence.

The converter was considered one of the few basic patents in the U. S. Patent Office. Years later, during World War II, when the United States and Great Britain worked out an exchange of patents useful in war work, the first request by Great Britain was the use of Mr. Stocker's patents pertaining to frequency division by static means.

The invention was considered so important that patent applications were filed and patents obtained in 26 foreign countries. Before starting his business, Mr. Stocker coined the trade name "Sub-Cycle" for the static frequency converter. Today that name has become a by-word with technical people in any telephone exchange office in the country.

In 1936 the Lorain Products Corporation began activities in one room, manufacturing one product. This January it marked two decades of successful business with more than three hundred different items being manufactured in two Lorain, Ohio, plants. A third plant under construction is expected to be completed in June.

From the very first, Mr. Stocker has maintained a research and development department in his business. That department now includes well equipped electrical and chemical laboratories where research and development is carried on by competent engineers and scientists.

And these remarkable accomplishments are the efforts of a man who, as a youth, did not even expect to attend a university.

Although mechanically and electrically inclined at an early age, Paul Stocker wanted to become an expert automobile mechanic in the days just following World War I. His family lived on a farm near Dennison, Ohio, and none of them had attended college.

Studying all available books on the electrical system of automobiles, Mr. Stocker, then a high school student, soon understood everything except how a generator generates electricity. This bothered him, but he expected to learn it when he took physics his senior year.

Because of the war, however, teachers were very scarce, and the physics instructor turned out to be a person who knew very little about the subject. Greatly disturbed, the aspiring mechanic went with his father to see the superintendent of schools.

This visit, small as it may seem, became the turning point in Paul Stocker's career. When the school superinten-



C. PAUL STOCKER, '26

dent told him he would have to go to college and study electrical engineering to learn how a generator works, it was the first time the youth even thought about continuing into higher education.

It was that same day that he decided to become an electrical engineer instead of an automobile mechanic.

The career that has followed that decision received highest recognition last December when Mr. Stocker was inducted as a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. To become an institute fellow, outstanding engineers first are associate members for several years, then full members for an additional time, before becoming eligible for the top invitation.

In addition to that membership, he is on the board of directors of the National Bank of Lorain; a director of the Lorain County Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers, the Lorain Community Concerts, Chamber of Commerce, and Public Library; chairman of a sub-committee on the citizens advisory group on The Lorain Public Schools; president of the "Roundtable"; and a past president of the Lorain Lions Club and the Lake Erie Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers.

But in spite of the responsibility of heading a corporation which employs 170 persons, and assuming a vast number of civic and professional duties, C. Paul Stocker somehow finds time to serve as vice president of the Ohio University Alumni Association. Not only does he attend all meetings of the officers and board of directors, but he also helps plan special Association programs whenever the need arises.

Last year he inaugurated and headed a drive among engineering alumni to send Dr. D. B. Green, chairman of the Department of Engineering, to a meeting of the International Commission on Illumination in Zurich, Switzerland.

Mr. Stocker and his wife, the former Anne Elizabeth Kilpatrick, who graduated from OU in 1928, also contributed a \$2500 scholarship to their alma mater during the sesquicentennial drive.

A modest man, Paul Stocker considers himself fortunate in being able to lead a full life and enjoy a happy family, which includes three daughters, Nancy, Mary Ann, and Sara Jane.

The Magazine of the Ohio University Alumni Association

Editor

DAVID N. KELLER, '50

Assistant Editor

EDWARD E. RHINE, '55

Publisher

MARTIN L. HECHT, '46

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THE COVER

This month's cover photograph by Ed Rhine speaks for itself in explaining why Freshman Betty Kim was chosen "Miss Korea of 1954" before coming to this country to continue her college education. The story of Miss Kim's life at Ohio University, written by Sophomore Sandra Aguado, is on page 18.



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the
editor's
corner

BEGINNING NEXT fall the Ohio University Alumni Association will have a \$5,000 deficit to make up. This figure represents an accumulation which has been built up over a period of years, as prices of nearly all supplies have soared while dues have remained the same.

In fact, dues in 1929 were \$3.00 per year. There is little need to point out what has happened to costs since that time, while dues have jumped only 50 cents.

To get the Association on a financially solvent basis again, the Board of Directors has decided to increase dues to \$4.00 per year. It is the contention of the directors that Association members will understand the need of such an increase in view of current costs.

Even with the University contributing 78.4 percent of the total budget, the Alumni Association cannot operate in the black at the \$3.50 membership fee level. Increased activity as the Association grows would add to the deficit.

However, the Board of Directors decided against any large increase in dues. Rather, it has decided to cut out the February issue of the magazine each year, feeling that readers would rather receive one less issue than have a reduction in quality.

The Board hopes that future budgets will be met by increased memberships, and is doing everything in its power to encourage alumni to join the Association.

You can help in your club and your city by telling alumni about the magazine, and reminding them to join the Alumni Association. We hope you will accept the changes which are necessary in carrying out an alumni program, and will continue to take an active part through your Association membership.

ALUMNI REUNIONS are growing in popularity every year, and if you have never attended one — or even if you have — this will be a good year to come back to the campus. Even if you were here last year you will be amazed at the changes. The new Commerce Building will be completed, and East Green will have grown by three dormitories.

Plenty of dormitory space will be available for returning alumni and their families. Again this year alumni will be grouped in dorms according to their graduation years, and separate programs are being planned for each reunion class.

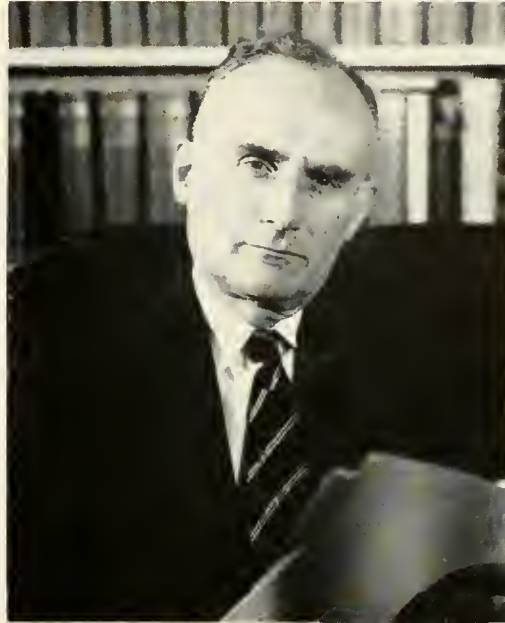
Classes planning programs are 1901, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, and 1951. However, the major events of the weekend (June 8-9-10) are for all alumni and, of course, graduates of any year are more than welcome to join the party.

Class secretaries and program chairmen are being appointed now, in order to continue the class organization started last year. Commencement is a pleasant time to come back to OU, so why don't you plan now to see your classmates at the June reunion? A schedule of events will be printed in the May Alumnus magazine.

State of the University

A Report To Alumni

By President John C. Baker
Ohio University



PRESIDENT BAKER

ALL OF YOU, who have been interested in the affairs of Ohio University, are fully aware that this institution recently completed a century and a half of service to the state of Ohio and to the nation. You do not need to be reminded that 1954, our sesquicentennial year, was elaborately celebrated through the drama, numerous educational and professional meetings, many historical exhibits, social events, and even by the publication of a history of the university. This was, we believe, a natural procedure and we gave ourselves to it with energy and pride. We had a pleasant year and are happy that so many of our friends could be with us. However, all this is behind us, another year is well-nigh spent, and we have taken our attention from the past and are preparing for the years that lie immediately ahead.

One paramount fact confronts us as we approach the end of 1955, and that, expressed succinctly, is that this university has grown in size, importance, and multiplicity of its functions far beyond the imagination of its founders. This great change has not been gradual or continuous throughout our varied history, but has been concentrated mostly in the last thirty years. Although it has often lagged behind the growth of the nation as a whole, it has more than made up for that in the time mentioned. In 1860 the national population was less than 40 million. Today it is approaching 170 million. In 1860 Ohio University could claim but 112 students. Today it has over 6000.

It is not suggested that this has happened only to Ohio University. Many other colleges and universities could tell a similar story, and all realize that they stand at the threshold of a great future, a future full of new and strange challenges, in the meeting of which the experiences of the past can but be of limited value.

We have tried to anticipate as many of these problems of the future as possible, and to prepare for them. This concern has been reflected throughout the faculty, and especially in the proceedings and exchanges between important faculty

committees and the administration. This situation is the natural result of the greatly augmented numbers of young men and women who today are demanding admittance to our institutions of higher learning. In our case it is coupled with the legal obligation, binding on all state colleges and universities in Ohio, to provide educational opportunities to all qualified applicants. We believe that no criticism can today be justly levelled at Ohio University in meeting these obligations. At all times we have made full use of our physical plant, and have willingly done our share in resolving extraordinary emergencies such as occurred in 1948 when an unexpected number of veterans enrolled here.

Housing is always a problem which attends a rise in enrollment. The changing national attitude towards student housing can well be studied at Ohio University. There was a time when students were expected to seek their own living quarters. Housing was not a university responsibility. All this has changed. Now parents and students demand adequate housing. We have met this demand, with minor exceptions, for our women students. The building of housing for our men students, however, has lagged behind. Over the last three years important strides have been taken to correct this situation.

The need for competent teachers is greater than ever, and must be recognized as the most threatening obstacle to educational progress. The demands in specific areas cannot always be foreseen, and even if they could be, there is no assurance that properly trained personnel can be attracted. In many areas, especially the sciences, we still must compete with industry. In some fields there has been a slight improvement, but the fact remains that demands for more teachers in all branches of study are increasing while the time required to train them has never been appreciably or satisfactorily shortened.

The question of quality of instruction is closely inter-
(Continued on next page)

woven here. Our major emphasis has been to provide the necessary staff while maintaining and even improving the standards of instruction. We have long given thought and study to this matter of effective teaching. In 1948 a Committee on Good Teaching was set up under the chairmanship of Doctor Horace T. Houf, Professor of Philosophy. Under the auspices of this committee a series of lectures and conferences was instituted which has proved invaluable to our faculty. Each year we have given systematic study to methods for improving instruction, and have had the benefit of meeting and exchanging views with educators from other universities and other states. We keep in mind that the fundamental basis for all real education is self-education, and seek to encourage the student to be self-reliant and assume the initiative in his own education.

University Expansion

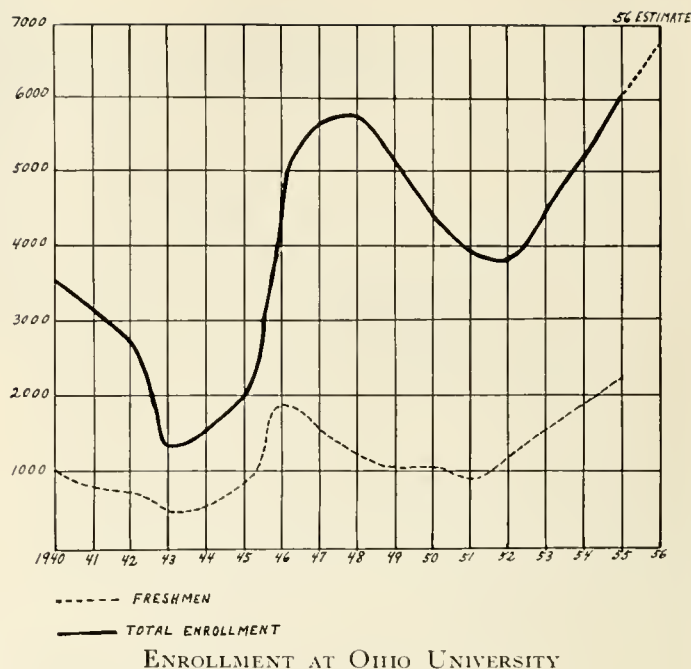
The question of university expansion forces itself so insistently on our minds that it is impossible to ignore it in any report that could appropriately be submitted at the present time. The reference here is independent of the physical plant. This is secondary; such facilities as may be required can be calculated by simple mathematics. The real problem is in the realm of human relations and the difficulty of defining our obligation to society. We may protest the injustice of judging the effort of any school solely by the size of its graduating class, and yet we recognize that at any given time there will be a reasonably predictable number of American youth who can and should be educated in the fullest sense. We search the future and ask ourselves if there is a quantitative limit beyond which we should not go, or some arbitrary goal toward which we should strive, and find no ready answers.

It would appear that a reexamination of the present policy of student admissions should be frankly undertaken by all our state universities in an effort to establish a common agreement which would give promise of being enforceable for at least a decade. According to some educators our practice of accepting *all* high school graduates has become outmoded. We may expect that any discussion of this sensitive question will bring on a collision of two opposed philosophies. Should higher education be available to all these graduates, regardless of their abilities or their intentions? Should it be restricted to those who can bring to it abilities of a higher order? Should we venture further in the introduction of special curricula designed for those who are unfitted for a regular four-year program? The pressure of a growing and ambitious society will compel solutions, good or bad, to these questions.

A Sinister Competition

More may be riding on the soundness of these solutions than the average American suspects. There is a new and sinister competition going on in the world today. It is new only in the degree of its intensity; it is sinister because our prestige may be at stake and conceivably our security as a free democracy could be endangered. It is a competition between our system of education for all who desire it and meet minimum requirements and the selective systems practiced in many foreign countries. In the Soviet Union, for example, this selectivity begins at a level comparable to our high schools. The question of higher education for any individual is settled at that point. They believe that their system is more efficient for developing the genius of their people. Will they succeed in training more and better scientists, more skilled technicians, more engineers, more doctors, more artists, than is possible under our system?

Since more and more of our citizens regard a college



education as standard preparation for ordinary living, it can be seen how great is the task and the responsibility resting on our schools, our colleges and universities. These great decisions of the future will go far to determine whether or not we continue to confine our selectivity primarily to the graduate colleges, or arbitrarily introduce it at some earlier point. If we attempt the latter we may find it necessary rather than merely advisable to take measures to attract to our campuses a much greater percentage of that large body of high school graduates of known college ability who are now failing to seek higher education.

Need for Self-Examination

The academic life of the university has never been more vigorous, nor has the spirit among the administration, the faculty and the students ever been more cordial and cooperative. But we are not allowing these pleasant truths to lure us into an easy feeling of self-satisfaction. No university in America can afford that luxury. On the contrary, every administrator and every teacher should bear in mind the necessity for constant self-examination and criticism. The educational requirements of our contemporary society are so complex, so diverse, and yet so urgent, that the best efforts of all are needed if we are to make progress toward fulfilling the trust and hopes reposed in us.

The new and intensifying international competition in education, mentioned earlier in this report, has disturbed some Americans. They see a threat in the mass training of engineers, scientists and technicians going on in certain countries where a ruthless weeding-out process is practiced even in the secondary schools. Let us have faith to believe that, in the end, that nation will become the most influential and endure the longest which is the most enlightened, develops the best educational system, and adheres most honestly to the historical functions of great universities. Let us live by this faith. Problems of a material or administrative character will be solved, because society sooner or later will insist that they be solved and will help us in all ways that it can. In the area of the spirit and the vision, however, that infuses life into our great universities after all material things have been added, the administrators and the teachers are on their own. Here lies their inevitable, irreducible and personal responsibility.

Faculty Lectures

Three members of the Ohio University faculty have participated thus far in the 1955-56 series of public lectures which have been carried out at the University since 1945.

First speaker of the current series was Dr. Jesse H. Day, associate professor of chemistry, who spoke on "The Structure of Physical Reality" January 24 in the Speech Building.

He was followed by Harry H. Peckham, who was elected professor emeritus of English upon his retirement last June, and Dr. Karl Ahrendt, director of the school of music.

Professor Peckham's topic was "William Cullen Bryant: Poet, Editor, and Personage." Dr. Ahrendt, conductor of the Ohio University symphony orchestra, spoke on "Compositional Device and Practice in Modern Music," and was assisted by a string quartet.

Well-known in the plastics industry, Dr. Day has contributed to a number of books and written numerous articles for leading scientific magazines and journals. Most of his research at Ohio University has been done on a class of compounds known as the fulvenes, in which field he is a recognized authority.

In the early 1940's Dr. Day worked as a research chemist in plastics and synthetic rubber. Since 1945 he has been editor of "The Society of Plastics Engineers Journal."

Professor Peckham's topic concern-

ing Bryant was a familiar one to the retired professor. He is the author of the biography "Gotham Yankee — William Cullen Bryant."

In addition to that writing, Professor Peckham is author of another biography, "Josiah Gilbert Holland," and co-author of four English text-books.

During his 45 years as a teacher, Professor Peckham served as instructor at North Carolina State College, instructor and assistant professor at Purdue University, and assistant professor, associate professor, and professor at Ohio University.

Dr. Ahrendt's faculty lecture was unique in the series in that he used a string quartet to demonstrate compositional devices.

Before coming to Ohio University in 1950, Dr. Ahrendt had served as associate professor of violin and theory at Florida State University and director of the School of Music and professor of composition at Augustana College.

He was graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and received the M.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. He has also studied in Berlin and Paris and has been a member of the Cincinnati Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestras.

In 1945 Dr. Ahrendt was the winner of the Philadelphia Arts Alliance competition for his choral composition based on the 67th Psalm, and in 1950 his Dance Overture for Orchestra won a performance competition at the annual Contemporary Festival at the University of Illinois.

The School of Music director's lecture on March 13 was the 39th since the series began 11 years ago. All the faculty lectures are open to the public without charge.

Elusive Degree

After 19 years in quest of a master's degree, Capt. Clyde E. Barker, training officer for the Air Force ROTC Department, received the elusive degree from Ohio University in February.

When Captain Barker graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon, W. Va., in 1937 he never thought his future education would be interrupted by two wars.

Captain Barker first taught at Parkersburg High School and coached football, starting his degree work in the summers at West Virginia University. World War II provided the first inter-



PROFESSOR PECKHAM

ruption, with the Captain qualifying as a pilot in 1941 and flying missions in North Africa and over France.

Released from service in 1946, he returned to the education field, teaching at the University of Pennsylvania and LeHigh University and, in 1949, moved to Syracuse University to teach, coach football, and resume his graduate work.

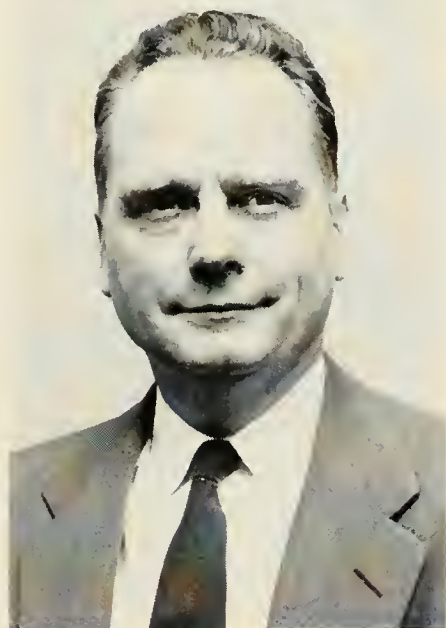
Then came another interruption when the Korean conflict took him back into active duty. In Korea he raised his total combat missions to 61. His next stop was Ohio University, where he was assigned as assistant professor of air science with the Air Force ROTC. This time he was able to complete graduate work, receiving his master's degree at mid-year commencement exercises.

CARL E. CONRAD

Faculty Briefs

CHARLES MINELLI, director of OU bands, was one of several guest conductors of the New Mexico University Band in a recent performance at the American Bandmasters Association national convention. Mr. Minelli represented the State of Ohio at the meeting in Santa Fe.

DR. W. M. PIERCE, associate professor of physics, participated in a symposium at the fourth national convention of the National Science Teachers Association in Washington, D. C. last month.



DOCTOR AHRENDT

Airborne Orientation



EVERY FEW months several Ohio University students take a week-end trip to New Orleans, Texas, or some other part of the country.

But their visits aren't quite like those of the usual tourist. They are part of the training program of the Air Force ROTC.

Started just this year, these long orientation flights to air bases in different sections of the United States are designed to familiarize AFROTC ca-

dets with air travel and bases where they may someday serve.

During the flights, which vary from six to sixteen hours, depending on distance and weather, the cadets are briefed on navigation and weather problems. They watch radar scopes, navigation logs, and take turns sitting at the controls of the plane.

For many, it is a first chance to find out whether or not they will get air sick.

When the plane arrives at the air base the cadets listen in on communications between aircraft and tower before coming in, usually for their first time, at an Air Force Base.

In the day or two each group spends at the base, Air Force officers there show them around and give them an idea of the things they can expect when they become officers themselves. Often the officers chosen to escort the cadets are Ohio University alumni, as at Lackland Air Force Base, where the group went in February.

If time permits, the cadets also get a chance to visit points of interest, such as the Alamo, in areas near the air bases.

It almost goes without saying that the program has proved as popular as it is beneficial to the student cadets. The long orientation flights are set up on a voluntary basis, and so far volunteers have always outnumbered accommodations. Alternates even pack their



AIR FORCE ROTC cadets and faculty members of Ohio University get accustomed to air travel as C-45 troop carrier heads for Texas on one of several flights to Air Force bases.



WATCHING the radar scope during orientation flight is Rick Schwalm, Ashtabula.



CADET LT. COL. Joe W. Hanna, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y., listens to instructions from the tower as plane approaches Lackland Air Force Base.

gear and show up at the time of departure in the event of last minute cancellations.

With the present program schedule, however, any cadet who wants to make a trip will have the opportunity to do so.

Flight schedules are made through the Clinton County Air Force Base near Wilmington, Ohio. They are set for weekends to avoid interference with classroom work.

Planes used for the trips are C-46 troop carriers, usually flown by active Air Force reservists, who are glad to get the chance to log air time and visit distant bases. The cadets travel by automobile to Clinton County AFB where the flights begin.

An incidental benefit from the flights has come from a policy of including two or three faculty members on each trip. By going on the flights, faculty

members become acquainted with the AFROTC program, and are better able to offer advice in their student counselling. One of the first questions a faculty counselor is asked by a beginning student is the advisability of enrolling in one of the reserve officer training programs.

In the most recent flight, to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, Army ROTC cadets were included for the first time. The trip served a dual purpose by taking them to the University of Illinois

where the joint group of Army and Air Force cadets participated in the national Pershing Rifle Drill Team meet.

Local orientation flights from the Ohio University airport have been carried out since the AFROTC was established at OU. These shorter flights of about an hour each will remain a regular part of the training program. But the long flights in regular Air Force planes will probably never lack volunteers.



DISPLAY at Lackland depicts the benefits of a career in the Air Force. Cadet David J. Bryan, Lorain junior, looks at model of C-97.

*Eight hundred and fifty-two women
are employed by the modern Ohio
University of today. Coeds for
the current semester number 2100.*



MRS. DAVIS

MISS NOSS

By Julie Sturgiss, '55

IT'S OBVIOUS that the fair sex has a hand in nearly every phase of campus life. And a skillful hand too, offering a variety of services ranging from pills for colds and three meals a day to instruction, advice, and friendship.

For example, feeding nearly all of Ohio U.'s 6100 students is a mammoth job but Margaret "Maggie" Davis sees that it's done and done well by her staff of 197 plus 479 students and part-time student employees, many of them women. In addition, Mrs. Davis is in charge of the decorating and maintenance of all 14 OU dormitories.

The capable Director of Residence Services, who joined the OU staff in 1936 while earning her master's degree, has accepted two awards for the university given by INSTITUTIONS MAGAZINE for interior decoration of the University Center.

Quite a different job but every bit as important is that of Dr. Eleanor Schmidt, Director of the Health Service. Dr. Schmidt, who came to Ohio

University in 1947 as an associate physician, is in charge of a staff of three other physicians, eight nurses, and two graduate nurses.

Prior to her OU position, she was on the medical staff of the University of Oklahoma where she served as physician and taught for a number of years.

Somehow or other, after seven busy days of teaching and offering medical assistance to students, Dr. Schmidt still finds time to serve as president of the Athens County Tuberculosis and Health Association and secretary of Sigma Xi, campus scientific honorary.

Mrs. Janice Bixler is another of the 27 women in OU administration whose efficiency on the job is necessary to a smooth-running university. Mrs. Bixler is Director of the University Center, the hub of campus activity, where she acts in an advisory capacity to the Center

Planning Board, a group of students who decide on policy in the building.

She is in charge of the Center's general program and schedules all events from art exhibits to pingpong tournaments. Clearing dining room reservations and planning banquets and teas for all those important occasions students and alums alike have enjoyed are among her many duties. Before her present job, Mrs. "B" was head resident of Boyd Hall, and then, acting dean of women.

The present dean of women is an amazing woman, Miss Margaret Deppen, who succeeded Mrs. Bixler as acting dean in 1953. Before coming to OU as assistant dean in '52, Miss Deppen was engaged in Red Cross Service work in Korea. During World War II, she traveled with the USO in Brazil.

Since settling down in McGuffey

Women in

DOCTOR ROBERTS



DOCTOR SCHMIDT



MISS HATCHER



MISS BARBER





MISS SPONSELLER



MISS WAY



DOCTOR ANDERSCH



MISS DEPPE

Administration

Hall, she promotes good social standards, high scholastic achievements, and respect for others at Ohio. And she advises student committees, counsels students on an individual and group basis, and interprets university policy.

Together Miss Deppen and Miss Erma Anderson, assistant dean of women and instructor in human relations since 1953, devote hours and hours to a variety of personnel activities including OU's graduate assistantship program, the upkeep of files and records, and the never-ending problem of women's housing.

They supervise the preparation of room and board information, approve private homes as housing units, direct the drawing for rooms by upperclasswomen, and arrange staff meetings for cottage proctors and sorority house-

mothers. And they maintain regular office hours!

The only woman at Ohio University who holds the distinction of being director of a school is Dr. Vivian Roberts of the School of Home Economics. A newly remodeled clothing laboratory is her present "pet" but she can point with pride to a number of developments in the department since she joined the OU faculty as director in 1943.

An extended counseling program and a core curriculum directed toward home and family living are recent innovations. Others are a student-apprentice program with tie-ups in five different fields, and an affiliation with The Merrill-Palmer School of Detroit whereby a senior student can spend one semester in specialized work and receive credit toward graduation.

Personnel files are only one small part of the big job handled by Mrs. Martha Cleveland, private secretary to Dr. John C. Baker since he accepted the OU presidency 10 years ago. Mrs. Cleveland, wife of Athens insurance man Clark B. Cleveland, was recently appointed executive assistant in the president's office for her capability as "keeper of the files" and "right-hand-woman."

Beginning work in 1940 after completing her sophomore year here, Mrs. Cleveland kept up her studies and received her bachelor's degree. Her present position ranks her as one of the 58 women on the Ohio University faculty and one of the few faculty women also classified as administrators.

Dr. Edith Wray, Miss Doris Sponseller, and Miss Sarah Hatcher, all department chairmen, also qualify.

Dr. Wray, Chairman of the English Department, may best be described as teacher, administrator, authoress, and lecturer. Before joining the OU faculty as associate professor in 1926, she taught high school and, later, at the University of Wisconsin. In 1936 she became a professor of English and is now one of the four women professors on campus.

Among the number of books and articles she has authored or co-authored are state pamphlets 56 and 57, "English Courses in the Schools of the State of Ohio."

In extra-curricular activities, Dr. Wray is outstanding, being an active participant in the Ohio Division of the American Association of University Women, of which she is past president, and sponsor of a number of campus organizations.

Miss Sponseller, Chairman of the Secretarial Studies Department, engages in public relations activities for OU, acts as sponsor to Mortar Board, serves on a number of university com-

(Continued on page 27)

DOCTOR WRAY



MRS. BIXLER



MRS. CLEVELAND



Today's Germany

By Dr. Paul G. Krauss

Part III: Life in East Germany

TWO MOVIES on East Germany which were shown to us in West Berlin were a Soviet made version and a second one made by opponents of the Soviets and smuggled out. The former, of course, presented a rosy picture of life under the puppet government and gave the impression that East Germans are well treated and happy and that the East Zone is prospering.

The film obviously was made before the June 17, 1953 uprising. In the second film we saw pictures of farms with uncared for houses, barns, and equipment. In these houses broken windows were not replaced, apparently the houses were never painted, and farm equipment stood in the open rusting and broken down. The camera recorded bleak, dismal streets in towns and villages, and whenever people appeared they were shabbily dressed and had the same impassive stony look I noticed on the East Berliners. Not once did we see a happy scene or a smiling face.

One might say that the photographer probably deliberately selected scenes designed to show the East Zone in its worst light just as the Russians intentionally gave the opposite version of life there. However, what the camera revealed corroborated what we saw in East Berlin and what we heard refugees from the East Zone report. There simply is very little to make one smile or to feel happy there.

Death and Servitude

Consider this picture of Soviet justice in East Germany as reported from Bonn in May, 1955. "Within one year 103,552 persons were sentenced in the Soviet zone. Of these, 23 were death sentences, 22 of them political (not including the 155 after June 17, 1953); 89 were sentences of penal servitude for life. The remaining cases brought a total of 73,604 years of penal servi-

tude and 552,912 years of prison. At the end of 1953, 30,000 political prisoners were in the custody of Soviet-zone authorities."

I was naturally most interested in learning what was happening in the field of education under the Soviets, and fortunately was able to put together a fairly complete picture from the accounts of students, from the talk on this subject given by a professor who formerly taught in an East German university, from written reports about education in East Germany, and from examples of books actually being used.

Let us begin with the universities in East Germany. From a Professor Dr. Kohler, formerly on a university theological faculty, I heard the following story. When the universities reopened in the East zone, the Soviet authorities made every effort to have only professors and students in a university whom they considered ideologically and politically sound.

This means that probably many individuals misrepresented their beliefs and convictions in order to be accepted, and in some instances the Soviets had no choice but to engage certain professors because of the need for them. There were still other ways to control them. Before the beginning of the semester each professor was obliged to submit a plan of his course for approval, and at the end of the term to make a report to show how his work had furthered the interests and good of the state.

This made for a double check on the professor. A list of books desired by a professor for the library likewise had to be turned in to be scrutinized by a committee carefully selected by the authorities. In fact, the existing libraries had already been "purged" by visiting commissions which came prepared with a list of the books to be removed from the stacks. They returned periodically to check the books to find any "unde-

sirable" ones surreptitiously slipped into the library.

All subjects are taught in the light of the class struggle. Let us consider history, for example. Until recently Russian history books translated into German were used; now some have been written in German from the Communist point of view. All history is a record of the class struggle, of the exploited resisting the exploiters. Ancient history stresses the exploitation of slaves; the history of the Middle Ages describes feudal exploitation; and modern history capitalistic exploitations.

All past revolutions are interpreted as imperfect forerunners of the Communist World-revolution. In every field the Soviets carefully select from all the heritage of the intellectual past of mankind those words and thoughts which can be used to promote their aims and which support the theory of a classless society, or at least lend themselves to being interpreted in that way.

Perversion of Textbooks

In just as vicious a manner do the Soviets pervert education in the elementary and secondary schools to attain their objectives, making of the schools a breeding-ground for Communism and making schoolbooks instruments of their propaganda. Textbooks on history or geography lend themselves perfectly to this purpose.

Consider these examples translated from a geography book for the 6th grade: "None of the governments of West Europe countries represent the people; they represent the capitalists who are the owners of industry, of commerce, and of the banks. They serve American war policy." — "Afghanistan also is a backward agrarian country. The American Imperialists try to draw this nation too into their system of aggression against the Soviet Union. To attain this goal they have had streets

and airfields built which serve mainly military purposes."

Even textbooks on arithmetic and grammar are used to implant Marxist ideology into young heads. A typical problem in a 7th grade arithmetic book reads: "A peat-cutter in Mecklenburg cut 1000 pieces of peat in 3 hours. Through skillful planning he increased his output and cut the same amount in 2 hours and 18 minutes. What is the percentage of time saved?"

Grammar for the Party

A grammar book illustrates the use of active and passive verb forms thus: "The workers steadily increase the output; the output is steadily increased by the workers. We will fulfill the 5 year plan; the 5 year plan will be fulfilled by us."

An example of anti-American indoctrination comes from a second grade reader, a nice little bed-time story, which is represented as being a true account as told by a Negro boy.

He says he lives with his parents and seven brothers and sisters on a poor farm. The mother must do all the work on a family garden because already, at six years of age, the children must go at 4 a.m. to the cotton fields of the white master and work all day for meager pay.

The government builds no schools for them; the parents of Negro children had to collect money to build a crude schoolhouse and pay a teacher. The little boy takes turns with his sister attending school.

On the way, the school bus carrying White children to their lovely school roars by, and the White children laugh at the Negro boys and girls and ridicule them.

One day all the Negro workers listen to a labor organizer, who tells them about the Soviet Union where all children go to fine schools and spend vacations at resorts.

The boy wishes that his sister could live there because she is weak, and when she falls over in the cotton fields from weariness, the boss whips her.

And an 8th grade history book describes the bombing of Dresden as an unnecessary barbaric attack by anglo-American bombers, and relates also how the Soviets relieved pressure on the allies in the Battle of the Bulge.

Free German Youth Movement

Outside of the classrooms the Soviets continue their efforts to win all East German youth for Communism. In the F.D.J. — Freie deutsche Jugend — free German youth movement, which has 800,000 members between 14 and 25 years of age, in the Young Pioneers

This month Dr. Krauss concludes his story of West Berlin and West Germany. We regret that a part of Dr. Krauss' article on Germany has to be omitted because of lack of space. He points out that Germany's rapid recovery is due to the Germans' ability to work hard and to a desire to clean up their own country, plus the great amount of American aid.

This aid, Dr. Krauss believes, was necessary to keep Germany with the West, for if she fell into the Russian camp, most likely all Europe would go behind the iron curtain.

Dr. Krauss also describes the cultural revival accompanying the economic recovery as just as amazing as reflected in the number of fine symphony orchestras, opera companies, and theatrical groups, performing again.

In answer to the often asked question regarding the Germans' attitude toward the U. S. today, he explains that although one finds friendly Germans it is not to be expected that a people whom we have been instrumental in defeating twice in bitter world conflicts would feel particularly friendly toward us, or the other allies.

Concerning education in the German elementary and secondary schools, he finds that the traditional German educational system prevails with its state control and with a continuation of its traditional curriculum, methods, and aims. The universities are free to teach and to carry on research as before Hitler's time, and have made a good recovery.

which has 500,000 children between 6 and 14, and in other organized groups the intensive pro-communism propaganda is pounded into the heads of the younger generation for they can most easily be influenced and are the ones who count, who soon will be adults and at the helm.

By getting children into these programs the Soviets accomplish another aim also, namely, to keep the children away from home and parental influence as much as possible because the parents can and do counteract the Communist propaganda line. Children are given free vacations at resorts, are well fed, and are often newly clothed when they return to their homes. That such all out effort to win over the youth

in East Germany is sometimes successful is to be expected, and besides, great is the danger for anyone who openly criticizes and fights back.

One of our student guides who had attended a high school in East Germany until he was 17 related to us how those students who cooperated with the school authorities, or pretended to, received the best grades and were given every advantage.

And he recounted also the shocking arrest and execution of two boys in his class who openly criticized and vehemently attacked the F.D.J. and Communism in an argument with several classmates who had been won over to the Communist cause. The latter reported these boys and others known to be anti-communist. Several fled, and a few others were also arrested.

One can only come to one conclusion when one considers this sad and sorry spectacle of education and life in general in East Germany under Soviet domination: It is their aim if possible to transform every East German boy and girl eventually into the ideal Soviet man and woman, for he who owns the youth owns the future; and to accomplish this they have erected the tight intellectual iron curtain I have briefly described to you.

Superficial Influences

In reflecting on the overall Germany as I saw it, basically it seems to me that this nation has not changed much from the Germany of the past in its way of life, in its political thinking, in its educational system, in its attitude toward women and children, in its aims. There are many outward changes and superficial influences resulting from the presence of foreign occupation forces, and especially the American influence is strong as I could see and as Germans told me.

American movies and dance music are popular everywhere, it is not uncommon to see American canned goods, even pineapple from Hawaii or Kelloggs cereals in a store, self-service groceries are developing, the first motel opened this year, I have seen pop-corn stands, Esso and Shell service stations, American comic books—Donald Duck, for example, in German — children playing cowboys and Indians, etc. But the average German still thinks, feels, and acts, as did his father and his grandfather before him.

What about the future? What do the Germans want? Which way will they go—East or West? I am no authority on world affairs or a political analyst of stature and prestige like a Wm. Schirer. But I do have some ideas

(Continued on next page)

Will East Germany become a permanent Russian puppet state?

on these questions based on my observations and on conversations with average, typical Germans.

First of all, and above all, the Germans wish to be reunited and I am sure they will never rest until they are one nation again.

Scrawled on walls I have seen the words "Alle Deutsche an einem Tisch"—all Germans at one table. The refugees from the East Zone with whom I talked yearn to return to their East German homes. One told me he expected to get back by 1960.

German Reunification

Reunification is uppermost in the minds of all German political leaders, and Adenauer stressed this subject when he went to Moscow recently and insisted that he was speaking for all Germans, East and West.

He said: "Without German reunification in peace and freedom no pacification of Europe—therefore of the world—will be possible because of Germany's geographical position and the size of her population."

All German groups no matter what their geographical location may be are kept in mind by the Bonn government. A recent edition of "The Bulletin," a weekly survey of German affairs issued by the Press and Information Office of the German Federal Government includes an article entitled "More than 50 Million West Germans." In counting up the German population today the article points out that there are over 50 million West Germans, more than 17 million East Germans not counting the 1,200,000 in East Berlin, and one million Saar residents—the recent elections in the Saar are a clear indication that the Germans there wish to reunite with Germany—making a total of 71,500,000 Germans.

And, the article adds, this figure does not include the Germans still living in the German territories beyond the Oder-Neisse line now under Polish administration. They also are not forgotten in Bonn. The article concludes: "Within the borders of 1937, the population of the Reich amounted to 69.3 millions. Considering the heavy losses of human life during World War II and allowing for the post-war emigration of 400,000 Germans, the growth in population since 1937 is an impressive sign of German vitality."

A Repeat of History?

Thus we see in Germany today a situation analogous to that of the post World War I years which led to a Hitler who at first seemed interested

only in bringing into his Reich the Germans separated from their homeland—those in the East, the Sudeten Germans, and others.

Will history repeat itself today in Germany as it strives for reunification? I do not think so, for various reasons.

The German army did not admit defeat in 1918; it was the home front that collapsed, and though the civil population suffered starvation and disease because of the blockade, their cities and homes were left intact. But at the end of World War II not only were the German armies decisively crushed, but the war was carried into the heart of the German's fatherland which already was a stricken, devastated country from the many bombing raids.

Consequently today yet in every major city the Germans see all about them the remains of their shattered homes and public buildings, mute and yet eloquent witnesses to the futility of war.

An Exposed Position

If this is not a sufficient deterrent, then surely the existence of atomic and hydrogen bombs of infinitely greater destructive potentiality will force not only the Germans but all peoples to avoid war as a solution to their problems. Especially in a small nation like Germany which could be made uninhabitable by those bombs do the political leaders realize their exposed position, and Adenauer and others in the Bundestag have pointed out what would happen to Germany if ever war came again.

In my opinion Germany will not willingly cast its lot in with the Soviets because of its traditional fear of and dislike for the gigantic bear on its borders. And in East Germany is to be seen an example of what would happen to all Germany should it once come under Soviet influence.

Will then the Soviets succeed in their attempt to take over an unwilling East Germany politically and intellectually, and permanently make this half of Germany one of their puppet states?

The answer to this question, I think, is one of time. It is obvious what will happen if two or three generations grow up in an East Germany thus controlled and separated from the rest of the world, especially as the older generation passes on.

We have seen how Hitler in this same fashion developed a fanatical following especially among the young in his rise to power, and in East Germany today we have seen a similar beginning in this direction especially in the F.D.J.

—Free German Youth—who have in the past participated in violent demonstrations against West Berlin.

You may remember the organized attempts made a few years ago to march on West Berlin. Today the Soviets are feared and hated by most East Germans; but after tomorrow, or several tomorrows historically speaking, the picture could change. It is possible that German could be turned against his fellow German, just as our country was divided once by a civil war, as Spain was, and China is today.

So, not out of love for us or the English or French, does the present German government prefer to join with the West, but because of necessity and political expediency. Adenauer and other leaders are realistic and realize that Germany's security depends upon the West, and that most likely the presence of allied occupation forces saved Germany from being taken over by the Soviets.

I think that if we left it up to the average German to decide whether his country should be allied with the West or the East, we would find that he wishes neither because in either case Germany would be in the middle of any conflict that might start.

There is a third alternative which strikes a most responsive chord in the hearts of Germans today, I believe, and that is to be a neutral, independent, and sovereign nation like Austria, with obligations to and ties with no other country, a part of a buffer area between east and west. Coexistence with Russia is considered feasible and possible.

Need for Tolerance

This then is the picture of Germany and its people in 1954-55 as I came to know them. What I have seen and experienced, and heard, and read I have endeavored to report to you in as realistic and factual a manner as possible.

In conclusion I would like to say this: It seems to me to be imperative that we and all nations and all peoples remember that no one nation possesses all the virtues or all the vices, is all white or all black, that basically human beings everywhere are alike in their dreams, and hopes, and aspirations, and fears, differing only from each other in language, appearance, and way of life.

And above all it seems imperative that we make an effort to understand each other for with such understanding comes tolerance and the willingness to work together on problems that beset all mankind.

Southern California

A telephone committee has been formed by the Southern California chapter of the OU Alumni Association to assist with registration for the annual spring reunion on Saturday, May 5, and also notify members of future alumni activities.

Reservations for the reunion at the Pacific Coast Club, overlooking the ocean in Long Beach, are being mailed to Edward Koran, '49, 4488 Goldfield Avenue, Long Beach.

Dean Clark E. Myers of the College of Commerce will be the speaker this year and guests will include Dr. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College.

Participants who stay overnight will join for an outing, sight-seeing, entertainment and dinner at Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town Sunday, May 6.

The telephone committee, as appointed by Maurice Sheldon, chapter president, follows:

Paul A. Pestel, Jr. ('38), 155 West Victoria Ave., Rialto, phone TRiangle 5-3421, San Bernardino area; Ernest Mobley ('43), 1345 West Brown, Fresno, phone 6-8051, Fresno and Bakersfield; Sam Welda ('12), 2117 Chapala

SPRING MEETINGS

- April 7—Detroit Dinner Meeting
- April 14—Columbus Women's Club
- April 21—Akron Dinner Meeting
Zanesville Dinner Meeting
- April 26—Cleveland Bobcat Club
- April 28—Youngstown Women Luncheon
San Francisco Dinner Meeting
- April 30—Lima Dinner Meeting
- May 3—New York City Dinner Meeting
- May 5—Long Beach, Calif. Dinner Meeting
Schenectady Dinner Meeting
- May 7—Denver Dinner Meeting
- May 22—Columbus Dinner Meeting

St., Santa Barbara, phone 25175; Mrs. Edward Liston ('37), 1815 Las Flores Dr., Glendale, phone CHase 5-4504, Glendale and Burbank; Alan Steinhardt ('50), 12115½ Emelita St., North Hollywood, USnet 3-0698, San Fernando Valley area.

Byron Whipple ('23), 1838 North Coolidge Ave., Altadena, SYeamore 7-6462, Pasadena area; Janice Covell ('55), 3403 West 84th Pl., Inglewood, PLeasant 1-4811; Dr. James W. Peterson ('47), 234 San Vincente Blvd., Santa Monica, EXbrook 34973; Morry

Rabin ('36), 4515 Village Rd., Long Beach, GARfield 5-8742; Harold Oder ('50), 6548 Harco St., Long Beach, GARfield 9-0768, Orange County area; Maurice Sheldon ('43), 1051 South Plymouth, Los Angeles, WEBster 5-1732; William R. Blumenthal ('14), 339 South Sycamore, Los Angeles, WEBster 1-8986; Mrs. Jack McGee ('41), 1526 Evergreen St., AC 3-9866.

MORRY RABIN, '36
SECRETARY

Akron Women

The Akron Association of Ohio University Women held its monthly meeting March 1 at the very beautiful new home of Mrs. Paul Sauvageot (Ludell Boden, '27).

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. William Kruspe (Susy Collins), Mrs. John

Druesedow (Millicent Cornell), Mrs. Carl Ott (Mona Knerr, '43), Mrs. R. W. Irvin (Mary Louise Airhart, '37), and Mrs. S. A. Smith (Ruth Ault, '16).

Refreshments preceded the meeting, followed by an interesting talk on "Hats" by Mrs. Billie Wright of Akron.

An informal cake party is being given March 17 at the home of Miss Lillie Greer, '25, for high school junior and senior girls interested in attending Ohio University.

Akron's annual Ohio University dinner will be held April 21 this year. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arnold Shary, Jr. (Pearl Rudy, '43) and Mrs. D. F. Sturm (Dorothy Klohs, '41). The next tea will be held in May at the home of Mrs. D. Ben James (Bette Burke).

MRS. WILLIAM E. HOWARD
(JEANNE DEAHL, '42)
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

From the Annals

By Robert E. Mahn

THE OCCASION was Senior Class Day, June 14, 1911. There was the singing of the Class Song, the dedicatory address by Frederick C. Landsittel, candidate for the Bachelor of Pedagogy degree and "a finished speaker," the reply by Professor of Philosophy Frederick Treudley, and then the unveiling and the setting in operation, respectively, by the Misses Wilhelmina Boelzner and Grace Smith.

The Class of 1911 Fountain was ready for the members of the class to crowd forward "to take a drink of the flowing spring of water."

In his response Professor Treudley mentioned "that the fountain bore a light at its summit, similar to a lighthouse; that it was a sanitary fountain, and that the dogs, cats and birds had not been forgotten, but a place arranged at the base of the fountain where they can drink of the cooling waters."

The light at the summit is still there. The globe has been replaced by a colonial-type fixture that matches others on the Green. The dogs and cats now go elsewhere for refreshment, for their special fountain has been removed. Birds still share with us the "flowing spring of water."

During the renovation of Cutler Hall a truck hit and broke the fountain. The welder saved it and today in its coat of green paint it remains a much appreciated gift. After forty-five years students and faculty members still agree that it dispenses the coolest drink on campus.

1911

Fountain





*"Trees with bare-armed nakedness
Are whispering for a springtime gown"*



*"A world of opal shadows
and leaves of youthful green"*



*"Spring comes forth: the marvel of the world,
Then, into th' abyss of time is winter hurled"*

The Voice Of Spring

*Sunshine, rain, and hail,
Soft breezes and a gale;
A dash of snow and sleet
Speed by on winged feet,
Then a swift change, the sky is clear.
"Come, cheer up folks, for Spring is here!"*

JESSICA MOREHEAD YOUNG



*"Thank God for youth, wherein we weave
Spring tapestries of life most fair"*

Miss Korea on Campus

Miss Korea of 1954 is on the OU campus and is doing more than her share to improve international relations.

Betty Kim won her title in a Seoul beauty contest as the queen representative of Sook Myung University where she majored in languages.

Beauty, brains, and ambition have brought Betty to OU and the realization of her dream "to see America." She gave no special reason for choosing OU, only saying she had heard a lot about it at home.

With the secretarial studies degree she hopes to receive here, Betty, quite a globe-trotter already, wants to travel around the world working with the United Nations in diplomatic service.

"America is not as I imagined from movies," Betty laughed, "I find Koreans and Americans are alike in many ways."

Betty thinks one big difference is the fast pace of American life. "In America, you never seem to waste a minute," she said.

OU's friendliness particularly im-

FRESHMAN BETTY KIM, who was crowned Miss Korea while attending Sook Myung University in 1954, strolls across the campus at Ohio University, where she is a sophomore, working toward a degree in secretarial studies.



pressed the beauty queen. "A girl will smile and say hello and I do not know her."

She is catching on to campus slang and is swiftly becoming a true "bob-kitten."

Betty is living in Lindley Hall where she says she is enjoying herself. "I did not expect to have fun because I knew no one, but everyone has been very kind to me," she said.

Dormitory regulations were confusing at first. Betty confessed that she thought being campused was an honor given to a select few. (A campus is given to coeds who accumulate late minutes, break dorm rules, etc.)

Betty carries on a fast and furious correspondence with her family and friends in Korea, sharing all her new experiences with them.

Twenty-year-old Betty has a brother, Jim, who is attending Seon University where he is majoring in law. Her father is a director of a Korean manufacturing company.

Betty's younger sister, Hee Ja, is attending Ewha Women's University. The sisters both attended Ewha High School, the oldest Christian high school in Korea.

Betty can be seen almost any weekday on OU's campus, but seldom on weekends, unfortunately. She is kept busy with a long list of weekend invitations from her many new friends.

SANDRA AGUADO

Visitor from Australia

Sir Douglas Copeland, high commissioner of Australia in Canada, and a United Nations representative, visited the Ohio University campus March 19-25, speaking with several student and faculty groups, and before a general convocation in Memorial Auditorium.

An internationally known economist, Sir Douglas spoke on "The United Nations and the Under-Developed Countries" at the convocation.

Sir Douglas and President John C. Baker are colleagues on the United Nations Economic and Social Council, having served together in Geneva last summer. The Australian government official attended the 8th and 9th sessions of the General Assembly and held the presidency of ECOSOC in 1955. He has also been active in academic affairs in Australia.

High Commissioner in Canada since 1953, he is a former minister to China. During World War II he held the position of Federal Prices Commissioner in



SIR DOUGLAS COPELAND

Australia and served as economic consultant to the prime minister.

Among the many government committees on which he has served was the Economic Committee. In 1931 that group, chaired by Sir Douglas, devised an anti-depression policy known as the "Premiers' Plan."

The 62-year-old diplomat-educator has filled teaching and administrative posts at the University of Tasmania in his native New Zealand, the University of Melbourne and the Australian National University, where as vice-chancellor he has been influential in the development of post-graduate studies.

The author of a number of economic and financial publications, Sir Douglas has been awarded honorary degrees from leading universities throughout the world. He has lectured at Cambridge and Oxford Universities in England, Harvard University, and University College in Ireland.

End of Powder Bowl

A ruling by the University Administrative Committee has put an end to Powder Bowl football, because the sport threatens the "health and physical well-being" of OU coeds.

Originated by Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities in 1916, the Powder Bowl won nationwide attention and served as a model for similar contests at other colleges.

Nine games netted approximately \$6500 for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. The games have received coast-to-coast newsreel and magazine cover-

age, including a picture story in Sports Illustrated.

In making the ruling, the Administrative Committee said: "The University has been concerned for some time about the responsibility it is assuming when women students play football. Top women athletes have expressed their opinions that football is not a woman's sport.

"The Physical Education and Health Departments of the University have been most outspoken in expressing their disapproval of this activity for women.

"The Administrative Committee, after seriously considering the immediate and potential threats to a woman student's health and physical well-being that is present when women students engage in this sport, have voted unanimously that organized football games among women would not be sanctioned."

Memoriam to a Student

A \$500 memorial loan fund has been donated to Ohio University by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Weinberg of New York City, in memory of their son. Mel Weinberg was a student at OU when he was killed in an automobile accident near Logan last fall.

The fund is available to juniors and seniors with 2.0 cumulative averages, and was put into effect at the beginning of this semester.

Applicants for loans from the fund will be screened by a University committee and recommendations given to the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on campus. The latter will administer the funds.

Pioneers in PR

"What does the man on the street think when he hears the word 'engineer'?"

This was one of the questions put before a public relations class at Ohio University recently by three professional engineers, representing the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. The society is collaborating with OU to solve an actual problem in public relations.

The problem, which was outlined by Wayne H. Kuhn, public relations chairman for the society, will be studied by the class, and the findings will be reported to the OSPE for its recommendations.

This unique and practical approach of incorporating the study and application of a "live" public relations program into a university curriculum is one of the first efforts of its kind.

After surveys are held and public



PUBLIC RELATIONS CLASS at Ohio University is pioneering the idea of carrying out a real PR project for the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. Shown with the students are (left to right) Lloyd A. Chacey (holding magazine), Prof. L. J. Hartin, Wayne H. Kuhn, and Stephen W. Kuhner.

attitudes are determined, a constructive program will be designed to correct any false ideas the public might have about engineers.

"There is a terrific shortage of engineers in Ohio," said Mr. Kuhn, "and the situation is getting worse . . . What can we do to make engineering more attractive to the students? . . . Why do high school students shy away from math and science?"

Surveys will provide a basis for understanding and overcoming these problems, he said.

Stephen W. Kuhner, vice president of the OSPE, outlined the society's history and objectives and gave a brief talk on the functional groups and committees which study and develop programs on a state level.

Various pamphlets and brochures of the OSPE were distributed by Lloyd A. Chacey, Columbus, executive secretary of the society. He stressed the importance of engineers registering with the state and explained the examining of engineers to become licensed.

The Ohio Society is one of the largest professional groups in the state. Founded in 1878, it now has a membership of 6,000, with 27 professional and eight student chapters.

EDWARD E. RHINE

Report on Grades

Average grade for Ohio University's 6100 students last semester was 2.387, with women averaging about .30 better than the men.

Figures released by Registrar Robert E. Mahn and Dean of Women Margaret Deppen show that students took a total of 93,021 credit hours and com-

pleted 222,037 scholastic points.

These statistics break down to an all-women average of 2.571 and 2.285 for the men.

The average for all social fraternities and sororities was 2.476. Sororities had a combined cumulative of 2.747 and fraternities a 2.336. The non-sorority average is 2.508 and non-fraternity is 2.266.

Literary Horizons

A weekly radio program "Literary Horizons" is being sponsored by the English Department over the campus station, WOUI.

Faculty members and students participate in the half hour panel discussions on literary works.

Topics for the past three programs have provided a wide contrast, in the writings of Robert Frost, A. E. Houseman, and Mickey Spillane.

Graduates Organize

A large group of graduate students held an informal party on February 13 in the Ohio University Center, to discuss plans for the formation of a graduate club. President John C. Baker and Dean D. R. Clippinger of the Graduate College spoke to the students about such an organization on campus.

As a result, a steering committee was formed to organize and plan a series of activities for the 190 graduate students on the campus this semester.

Bob Morrow, a guidance major who did his undergraduate work at Arkansas State College, is chairman of the committee.

Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

THE THREE BOBCAT winter sports squads finished with a first, third and fifth in their respective conference seasons.

Winning the title for the second successive year was the wrestling team of Coach Fred Schleicher. In addition, four of the team members were conference champions in their respective weight classes.

Coach Bob Bartels' swimmers finished third in the conference meet at Bowling Green, the title going to the host Falcons, Miami finishing second and Kent fourth. Only four conference schools have swimming teams.

The basketball team, under Coach Jim Snyder, ended up with a 5-7 conference record, putting them in a fifth place tie with Kent State. Marshall took the title, Miami was second, Western Michigan third and Toledo fourth. Bowling Green finished in the cellar.

The titles of Marshall and Bowling Green in the winter sports competition were their first championships since entering the conference.

Wrestling

Four individual titlists and two runnersup was the final tally of the wrestling team after the conference meet at Kent State.

Winning his third individual title was Steve Rudo,

SWIMMING CAPTAIN for next year, Bill Faunce, right, a junior from Fremont, talks over the past season with Coach Bob Bartels.



senior and captain of the team. His first title came as a sophomore in the 147-pound class, and the last two years Rudo won the 157-pound championship. He hails from Cleveland West Tech High School.

An added honor came to Rudo at the winter sports banquet in the OU Center, Monday, Mar. 12. He was awarded the first annual Thor Olson trophy as the wrestler "who did most to advance the cause of wrestling at OU during the season."

Tom Nevits took his second straight title in the conference. As a sophomore he won the 130-pound division and this year copped the 137-pound crown. Nevits was elected as co-captain along with John Sforzo of next year's team at the winter sports banquet. Both of them are also West Tech products.

Nevits thus finished his second dual meet and conference season undefeated. He was held to one draw during the regular season competition this year.

Other titlists, both taking their first individual crowns, were Rudy Napoli, in the 123-pound class, and Jim Hertel, at 130. Napoli joined the varsity squad at the beginning of the second semester when he became a sophomore. Hertel is a first semester senior. Napoli did his high school wrestling at Cleveland John Adams and Hertel at Euclid High.

Runnersup in their divisions were John Sforzo at 147 pounds and Ken Zeman at 177. Zeman did his high school wrestling at Garfield Heights.

The team finished with its best record since 1943, a 9-1 mark. Last year it had a 9-2 season record. Two of the three defeats over the two-year period came at the hands of the powerful Waynesburg College squad of Pennsylvania and the other, last year, from Illinois.

Further honors were bestowed on several members of the wrestling squad with first place finishes in the Interstate Intercollegiate Individual Invitational (4-I) tournament at Case Tech in Cleveland March 9 and 10.

Nevits and Sforzo won the championships in their weight classes. The Bobcats took an unofficial second place in team scoring. The meet, however, is run on an individual basis and no official team records are kept.

The two OU juniors are the first champions from OU in the 19 years the 4-I has been sponsored by Case. Sforzo moved to his title by snapping a 27-match two-and-a-half year winning streak of Jim Modrake of Rochester Tech in the semi-finals of the 147-pound bracket.

Other finishers in the conference title race were Miami second, Bowling Green third, Toledo fourth and Kent State and Marshall tied for fifth. Western Michigan does not compete in wrestling.

Four of the Bobcat wrestlers are still working out and were to compete in the NCAA tournament at Oklahoma A & M March 23 and 24. They are Nevits, Sforzo, Rudo and Napoli.

Swimming

Finishing their dual meet season with two victories in their final three meets, the Bobcat swimmers were considered no better than a darkhorse for the league crown.

Bowling Green's powerful squad took the title with 144 points to Miami's second place standing of 97. OU finished with 67 and Kent last with 27 points.

Chalking up the only first places for the Bobcats were All-American Tad Potter and Sophomore Breaststroker Al Lephart.

Potter successfully defended his Mid-American Conference championship in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. He tied his conference record of :23.3 in the 50. Lephart outlasted the 200-yard breaststrokers with a time of 2:36.8.

Potter and Diver Chuck Serpan are the only men lost to the squad for next season. Bill Faunce, Fremont junior, was elected captain of next year's team.

Wins of 53-24 over Kentucky and 51-32 over Kent State, both in the OU Natatorium, and a defeat at the hands of the Indianapolis Athletic Club team, 44-40, also at home, closed the dual meet season for OU with a record of two wins six losses.

Basketball

Despite their fifth place finish in the conference, the basketballers as a team and as individuals marked up 14 new records for future squads to shoot for.

Their 113-99 win over Morehead State at Athens, Feb. 22, established three of these. That victory was their second in three starts against the Eagles from Kentucky, the nation's highest scoring major college team in history this past season.

Losses to Western Michigan, 76-63, and Toledo, 79-69, and a 105-89 win at Marietta closed the Bobcat's season with a 13-11 mark.

Nevertheless, this was the highest scoring team in OU history, averaging 82 points per game.

Records established were in the following categories:

Scotty Griesheimer recorded the highest field goal percentage for an individual over one season with .479 (128 of 267); Dick Garrison established a career record in the same category with a .424 marksmanship total for three years of play.

Garrison also set career marks for the most free throws made, 296, highest free throw percentage, .727.

Team records established were most points in one game --113, against Morehead State; most points, both teams, 212, OU and Morehead; most free throws attempted, 58, against Georgetown College; most free throws made, 40, against the same team.

Season team marks were for most points (1970), highest point average per game (82.0), most field goals made (705), most free throws attempted (819), most free throws made (560), highest free throw percentage (.684).

Closing out their careers with the Bobcats, besides Garrison, were Larry Morrison and Harry Weinbrecht, captain.

Griesheimer led the individual statistics in three categories for the season. He was high scorer (327), had the best field goal percentage (.479), and snagged the most rebounds (194).

Last year's high scorer, Fred Moore, finished second in that department with 308 points this season.

OU's season scoring mark of 400 points is held by Jim Betts while the career total (1096 for three years) is held by Frankie Baumholtz.

Moore and Bob Evans were elected co-captains of next year's team at the winter sports banquet. Evans was the team's third leading scorer with 283 points. Much of this



WRESTLING CO-CAPTAINS, elected by their teammates to lead next season's squad, are 4-1 tournament champions John Sforzo, center, and Tom Nevits, right. Both wrestlers are products of Cleveland West Tech High School. Coach Schleicher is at the left.



BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAINS for 1956-57 are Fred Moore, left, and Bob Evans, center, shown with Coach Jim Snyder at the winter sports banquet. Moore is from Waverly and Evans from Baltimore, Ohio.

total was from the free throw line where the Baltimore, Ohio, junior connected on 121 of 154 tosses for a squad-leading .786 percentage. This won for him the annual trophy for best foul-shooter on the squad.

Spring Sports

The Bobcat baseball and golf teams have returned from southern trips over the spring vacation and are preparing to open their regular seasons.

The baseballers competed against Newberry College, S. C., had three games at Parris Island Marine Base, S. C., one at Virginia Tech and one at Morris Harvey. They open the home season against Ohio State April 6 and 7.

The golf squad met North Carolina State and Wake Forest, and competed in a four team tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., against Washington and Lee, Colgate and Denison, before traveling to VMI and Virginia Tech to close the spring jaunt. Their regular dual meet season begins at Marshall April 9. They are five time champions of the Mid-American Conference.

Results of the southern tours were unavailable for this issue.

Bagwell, Omar C.
Hall, Elizabeth Alma
Hayes, Rose Elizabeth
Norton, Dr. Willey H.
Reynolds, John F.
Ross, Mrs. Charles W.
(Estella M. Young)
Shaw, Rev. Fred
Thompson, Ida May
Work, Taswell B.

1911

Boghosian, Leon H.
Broomhall, Charles J.
Clouse, John H.
Doser, Mrs. Katherine
(Katherine Ford)
Hawk, Harry E.
Johnston, Vevay G.
Jones, Mrs. Edmund M.
(Ann C. McFarland)
Morris, Mary E.
Radcliffe, Ethel O.
West, Mrs. L. D.
(Helen J. McKee)

1916

Barnhouse, Mrs. Earl
(Stella M. Hill)
Bischoff, Florence
Clemans, Esther
Courtney, Mrs. Edna
(Edna E. Gillette)
Dorman, Edith
Ellis, Mrs. John
(Gertrude F. Lorey)
Garber, Mrs. Alta
(Alta M. Coe)
Gatton, Bessie M.
Graham, Mrs. Mildred H.
(Mildred E. Huston)
Hanely, Chester F.
Harrah, Mrs. Edward
(Carrie Wells)
Harris, Isabel N.
Hartman, Mrs. O. L.
(Viva May Stookey)
Hayes, Winifred Alice
Holshoy, Mrs. H. L.
(Sylvia Hoover)
Irwin, Mrs. Jack
(Bernice Collard)
Jones, Ruth Elizabeth
King, Mrs. Roy D.
(Nellie J. Price)
Knight, O. A.
Liggett, Beatrice N.
McPhail, Margaret E.
Morrison, Mrs. Robert L.
(Florence E. Perfect)
Reamy, Florence M.
Reeves, Lula B.
Rice, Mrs. Helen
(Helen J. Hesser)
Schneider, Mrs. Oscar F.
(Helen M. Sutphen)
Sexton, Mrs. Josephine W.
(Josephine Walsh)
Shelton, Kate
Smith, Mrs. Grace
(Grace C. Shuman)
Stewart, Mrs. David
(Liela C. Holcomb)
Stoker, Edith M.
Stone, Goldie M.
Thomas, Helen A.
Ullery, Mrs. Ruth
(Ruth W. Partlette)
Wagner, Mrs. Nina
(Nina B. Ashley)
Ware, Mrs. H. S.
(Grace E. Watts)
Williams, Edith C.
Worley, Mrs. Chastina
(Chastina Starr)

Missing Missing Missing

LISTED BELOW are the names of Ohio University graduates whose correct addresses are not known by the alumni office staff. Those listed are graduates of years having reunions in June.

If you have any information concerning the present addresses of these alumni, you will be doing a great service if you forward that information to: The OU Alumni Association, Box 285, Athens, Ohio.

1921

Harninos, Mrs. Hettie
(Hettie E. Carpenter)
Henderson, Mary L.
Koch, Mrs. Arthur E.
(Ida M. Lavener)
McGhee, Flora I.
Mitchell, Manley R.
O'Connor, Mrs. Robert
(Millie Lattaw)
Poore, Mrs. R. L.
(Wanda F. Miley)
Rogers, Helen A.
Rustad, Mrs. Sverre
(Ethel M. Van Valey)
Sands, Norman P.
Smith, Anna I.
Welch, Mrs. J. A.
(Oramay Ballinger)

1926

Black, Phoebe C.
Blank, Louise C.
Brose, Earl M.
Brown, Marie I.
Bruckner, Mrs. Frank L.
(Mildred P. Horner)
Casebolt, Mamie A.
Healey, Mrs. Robert
(Maxine M. Ables)
Hatch, Mrs. Robert S.
(Zetta Collins)
Hess, Mrs. Elsie F.
Jones, Lulu
Lehman, Lillian D.
Mackey, Mrs. C. A.
(Gertrude M. Clevenger)
Meeks, Mrs. J. Stanley
(Juliet E. Bass)
Mikula, Charley R.
Myers, Alta E.
Nolan, George D.
Poon, Tsi Jui
Roe, May C.
Sherman, Mrs. Edgar
(Ruth L. Aber)
Spicer, Mary C.
Warren, Marie G.
Wood, Anna M.
Wood, Edna

1931

Alexander, Mrs. James
(Ella Selman)
Barton, Mildred I.
Bell, Don C.
Best, Jess W., Jr.
Bounce, Bernard W.
Case, Ford L.
Cooper, Mrs. Paul L.
(Mildred Thomas)
Cresap, Mrs. Thomas O.
(Elizabeth Steveson)
Cutler, K. Lucille
Eagler, Granville K.
Eikenberry, Rogers E.
England, Mrs. James S.
(Caroline F. Gerlach)
Ervin, Edna
Fontaine, Dorothy D.
Fullerton, Margaret I.
Gaglione, Perlerin J.

Gillespie, G. Elizabeth
Hawk, Vera M.
Huckabee, Mrs. John C.
(Eula Maze)
Irwin, Mrs. Dorothy W.
(Dorothy M. Wright)
Johnson, Mildred G.
Keefe, Edward C.
Leist, Francis V.
Lemon, Mrs. Anna
(Anna A. Moore)
McAllister, Evelyn L.
McCormick, Mrs. Thelma S.
(Thelma Sams)
McNall, Vivian B.
McVey, Sylvia M.
Mebane, Lois A.
Moore, Mrs. Laurence D.
(Mary K. Zimmerman)
Morgan, William
Murphy, James K.
Payne, Mrs. Margaret
(Margaret Downer)
Plummer, Joseph W.
Salko, Zola
Scott, (Edna) Izara
Siegel, (Abe) Rand
Skinner, Evelyn E.
Sperry, Margaret E.
Thrash, Mrs. Margaret
(Margaret L. Acton)
Van Bussum, Walter C.
Viall, Mrs. Robert A.
(Mary L. Bloom)
Voloshin, Julian A.
Wolfe, Anna P.
Woodworth, Arthur J.

1936

Bair, Homer W.
Bayer, Ira D.
Best, Mrs. Paul W.
(Mary) Lenore Brunton)
Brand, Mrs. Paul J.
(Mary W. Pace)
Brokaw, Lillian M.
Cale, William L.
Charles, Leland
Cooke, Fred G.
Cordrey, Mrs. Faith B.
Ervin, Mrs. E. E.
(D. Imogene Syx)
Feder, Mrs. Leo
(Laura L. Richards)
Finsterwald, Dr. James F.
Fitzpatrick, Mrs. H. C.
(Margaret H. James)
Floyd, Betty
Gilbert, Philip
Grossman, Arthur
Hall, Jane
Hoyt, Elmer D.
Jonas, Leon
McFarland, Stuart W.
Mallisk, Mrs. Hazel
(Hazel L. Cooper)
Morgan, Albert R.
Paragus, A. S.
Parker, Mrs. Velma
(Velma B. Embrey)
Patton, James M.
Randall, Murray E.
Rheuban, Sidney G.

Rider, Mrs. Harriett
(Harriett I. Gray)
Riegel, Mollie E.
Snyder, Kenneth H.
Swan, Mrs. Herbert P.
(Betty D. Meske)
Swartz, Jack M.
Thomas, John O.
Thomas, Martha F.
Toppell, Jacob
Waggoner, Clarice V.
Walko, Elizabeth A.
Wallace, Urias D.
Wallace, Mrs. Urias D.
(Margaret K. Vosper)
White, Milton A.
Young, George D.

1941

Bijak, Edmund
Brophy, James S.
Casey, Nellie M.
Cleary, William J.
Cummings, Mrs. Claire
(Eleanor Six)
Dean, Mrs. Samuel
(Kathryn M. Davis)
DeVita, Nicholas R.
Durst, John E.
Edgar, Wendell W.
Freyberg, Margaret
Helman, Marjorie
Horn, Martin
Kasputis, Edward J.
Kemper, Richard B.
Kemper, Mrs. Richard B.
(Rita C. Rey)
Kontner, Mrs. Mildred
(Mildred Hewitt)
Lieberman, Jane A.
McElhenice, Miriam R.
McHugh, Edward A.
Maher, William J., Jr.
Milam, Edwin L.
Miller, Robert J.
Morgenstein, Daniel D.
Murphy, George M.
Orban, Edward
Richardson, Robert O.
Roberts, Mrs. Donald R.
(Jean M. Sieha)
Rogers, S. Ellen
Simmons, John J.
Smith, (Ruth) Frances
Ward, Betty J.
Wendelken, Charles R.
Wetrogan, Mrs. Bernice
(Bernice R. Sosnow)
Wyatt, Mrs. William P.
(Mary J. Beeler)
Yoha, Wylie J.

1946

Bergmann, Mrs. Judith
(Judith M. Fredman)
Bradshaw, John P.
Davidoff, Mrs. Herbert
(Grace Hyman)
Lewis, Mrs. John D., Jr.
(Marjorie A. Reese)
Miller, Irving P.
Pavloff, Robert
Powell, Mrs. Frank
(Rose D. Moore)

1951

Allen, James R.
Borst, Kenneth B.
Campbell, Mrs. William J.
(Patricia J. Alls)
deMeirelles, Mrs. L. F.
(Billie A. Finley)
Dixon, Lucian M.
Gery, Roberta
Hodesson, Mrs. Eli
(Bella Neimark)
Hooser, E. Ray

The Flying "L"

ON A RANCH in the "hay and trout creek area" of central Oregon is a 71-year-old cattleman who could sit by the old corral and tingle your spine with yarns of the past, if he had time. Only trouble is he is too busy with the present.

A few weeks ago, for instance, he was on a long, hard cattle drive with two young riders. Having to run their horses hard to head off a good many "cantankerous critters," they were pretty well done in by the end of the drive—that is, the two young men were. Henry W. "Spike" Lever, a 1908 graduate of Ohio University, felt fine.

This week he will be spending busy days in Madras, nearest town to his Flying L Ranch, attending livestock meetings and settling business.

But even if this rugged rancher did find time to spin a yarn or two, the listener would be greatly surprised at the stories. For they would likely be of football rather than cattle.

Although he rides his new horse, Red Wing, as though he were reared in the saddle, and operates his ranch



HENRY LEVER ON RED WING

HAY AND TROUT CREEK AREA



like a lifelong son of the sage, Henry Lever has spent most of his years as a colorful and oft-quoted college football coach.

As an undergraduate, "Spike" Lever was captain of the OU football eleven, twice captain of the track team, and a member of the baseball squad. When he graduated, it was not surprising that he should go into coaching.

His first job was at North Dakota State Teachers College where he served as athletic director and head coach of all sports, including girls basketball.

The latter is significant, not only in the fact that his girls team went undefeated and became Northwest champions, but also because the coach later married one of the star players, Marguerite Sherburne.

In the years to follow Mr. and Mrs. Lever were to have nine children, six boys and three girls.

From the North Dakota school Mr. Lever went on to head coaching positions at Texas Christian University, Carroll College in Wisconsin, and Linfield College in Oregon. At Linfield he served as director of athletics from 1930 until his retirement as a professor emeritus of physical education six years ago.

Even today the durable athlete-

coach-rancher is urged to return to college work in an advisory position, but he always answers that he is too busy with his ranch.

With the help of one of his sons, Mr. Lever raises cattle, sheep, and grain on the ranch. Another son, who has a degree in animal husbandry, will join them this summer after being discharged from the Marine Corps, and a third son, who plans to be discharged from the Army this year, hopes to go on to college and then return to the ranch.

The other six children are all married and living in the West. Mrs. Lever died in 1953.

Friends who are familiar with Henry Lever's work as a rancher do not doubt him when he tells them that he plans to spend the next 20 years in that work. His weight today is the same as it was when he played football fifty years ago, and it has not varied more than five pounds in all that time.

So if you want to hear tales of coaching and ranching, you might take a trip to the Flying L Ranch in Oregon. But don't try to corner the head man in an easy chair for your story. If you want to talk for any length of time your best bet is to get a horse and ride along-side Spike and Red Wing.

Among the Alumni

1910

By C. O. WILLIAMSON, Wooster, Ohio

JESSE D. ALSPACH has retired from a job as lubricating engineer for a major oil company, but has continued to work, operating steam engines and turbines in Columbus.

HELEN JOHNSON STARR went to Mexico last summer, to Europe in 1954, and plans to travel to Yellowstone, Lake Louise, and points west this summer.

KATHERINE LENHART WREN BURNETT writes that she is still substitute teaching in the Warren public schools.

C. ERNESTINE COOLEY is enjoying Florida sunshine, church work, garden club, and is secretary-treasurer to a cemetery association. Looks like a busy life.

LOU ANDREW MUNDEW is living with her daughter in Athens, and is busy with clubs and church work.

CARRIE WATSON STEWART is living in Cleveland Heights.

C. H. VERHOLT and Mrs. Verholt (Letha Saunders, '11) are in St. Clairsville, Ohio. Mr. Verholt has retired from the Wheeling Steel Corporation. They have a son and two granddaughters living near Berea and another son with two children in Lancaster, Pa.

MARY BROWN MONROE has two daughters, one married and one in the Health Department of Pennsylvania. Mary lives at Camp Hill, Pa.

1914

ESTHER M. GREISHEIMER, professor of physiology at the Temple University School of Medicine, plans to retire this year and become a research professor of anesthesiology (which is her field of research) and a guest lecturer of physiology. She was recently re-elected a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church in Germantown.

DR. STANLEY DOUGAN was host to California's Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers during a recent week-long rodeo in Palm Springs. The yearly event features parades, rodeo, and evening festivities.

1915

CHARLES T. PAUGH is now chief of the BW Products Division in the newly organized Army Chemical Corps Engineering Command. The Division is located at Fort Detrick, Frederick, Maryland.

1916

BESSIE MARTHA COLE WILE (Mrs. Charles B.), has retired from teaching and is living in New Rumley, Ohio.

JOHN T. SINKEY lives in Mina, Nevada.

1918

JOHN ARTHUR LOGAN's business career as president of the National Association of Food Chains was summarized in a recent edition of the *New York Times*. The organization which he has headed since 1936 has come to represent some 225 companies operating 12,000 super markets and small food stores. Its headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

1920

FRED O. LINSOTT, inspector of aviation and electrical products for Jack and Heintz, Cleveland, will soon become associated with the Conelly Realty Company, Walton Hills, Ohio, as a salesman.

1922

CARRIE ORA FEISLEY, retired English teacher, has been afflicted with arthritis for three years, and is unable to walk without the use of a "walker". Since retirement she has spent a great deal of time writing poetry, and is a member of the Ohio Poetry Society. Her home is in Cleveland.

1925

WILDA I. HUNTER, Shelby, completes 15 years of Civil Service duty in June. She is currently employed as a clerk for the U. S. Air Force.

LILLIE MAE GREER, a directing teacher with the University of Akron, has been initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, the national honor society for women educators.

OLA STRON KEELER (Mrs. John B.) is a "homemaker, florist, gardener, and generally whatever else anyone can get me to do" at North Jackson, Ohio.

1926

DR. HELEN MANSFIELD ROBINSON (Mrs. D. W.), associate professor of education and director of the Reading Clinic at the University of Chicago, addressed recent meetings of the International Council for the Improvement of Reading Instruction, the American Educational Research Association, and the National Education Association. Dr. Robinson directed the University's highly successful Annual Reading Conference and Annual Workshop in Reading, and participated in the Northwestern University Reading Conference and the Symposium on Remedial Reading at Syracuse University.

1928

WILLIS H. EDMUND, director of recreation for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, has been appointed to the National Rules Committee of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

From Alumni and General Electric

MORE THAN \$700 has been contributed to Ohio University by alumni employed by the General Electric Company, with a like amount matched by the company.

Several other contributions have been reported recently, and will be matched by G.E. this year, under provisions of the Corporate Alumnus Program.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC Educational and Charitable Fund will broaden in 1956 the gift-matching program which last year netted the nation's colleges and universities approximately \$400,000—nearly \$200,000 from the fund and a like amount from alumni.

Under the plan, known as the Corporate Alumnus Program, more than 5,000 contributions totaling nearly \$200,000 were made by General Electric employees last year to colleges and universities from which they earned degrees. These contributions are matched dollar for dollar by the Educational and Charitable Fund, thus netting the institutions nearly \$400,000.

Philip D. Reed, chairman of both the G-E Board of Directors and the Fund's trustees, said that steps taken to broaden the program will also permit matching of contributions

from G-E employees to colleges and universities which they attended at least one academic year, even though they did not obtain a degree.

To participate in the Corporate Alumnus Program, a G-E employee must have had a year's service with the company and contributions must be made to an accredited U.S. college or university. Under certain circumstances, non-accredited institutions will also be eligible for matching grants in 1956. Gifts up to \$1,000 per employee will be matched by the Educational and Charitable Fund.

Mr. Reed reiterated that trustees of the Fund are strongly convinced that one of the greatest untapped sources of continuing support for higher education lies in regular contributions of alumni.

Under the Corporate Alumnus Program, Mr. Reed said, contributions may be employed by the institution to provide for expanded student enrollment, to strengthen educational facilities and curricula, and to improve incentives for the highest quality of teaching, all primary needs and objectives of an institution of higher education.

The Corporate Alumnus Program is one of the large elements in the over-all educational assistance program in which General Electric is interested.

1929

ROBERT W. SQUIBB has been promoted to works metallurgist at the Armco Steel Corporation plant in Columbus. He has been with the company since graduating from OU, and has served as senior metallurgist for the past 14 years.

HELEN MCDADE BUSH's husband, George E. Bush, has been advanced from brigadier general to major general by President Eisenhower.

RUTH WYSNER WARMAN teaches in the Mt. Vernon schools. Her husband, Charles E. Warman, died last November following a heart attack.

1930

KENNETH C. COULTER is assistant superintendent of Greenwich, Conn., schools.

KATHRYN D. MERICLE, teacher in Lancaster schools for the past 25 years, has been appointed to the newly created position of elementary supervisor in the Fairfield County (Ohio) schools. She will assume her new duties August 15.

1931

BERTHA MARIE ALMAS (Mrs. Armand L.) is a substitute teacher in Lynn, Massachusetts. A full time teacher for 24 years, she has held positions at schools in Montpelier, Vermont, and Manchester and Hamden, Connecticut.

JAMES G. BODEN, president and general manager of the Malta Manufacturing Company, has been elected president of the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association. He has served as vice president of the group for the past two years. The NWMA is a national group of millwork manufacturers concerned with formulating and maintaining standards of technical ex-

CELLENCE in stock windows, doors, cabinets, moldings, and similar millwork. Mr. Boden and his wife, the former Ernestine Donnelly, '32, live in Athens, where the Malta Manufacturing Company maintains its executive offices.

1932

DORIS DAY, a teacher at Fort Lauderdale, is one of two civil defense observers to be cited for help in the rescue of two Navy airmen whose plane crashed recently off the Florida coast. The two teachers received medals for spotting and reporting the crash in time for the two men to be rescued. Two other Navy men lost their lives in the crash.

1933

LOUIS H. HEIGER, Brooklyn, is an attorney at law in New York City.

T. DYE BARNHOUSE is associated with the Baker Engineers of Rochester, Pennsylvania.

1934

JOHN W. MORGAN represented Ohio University at the inauguration of Julius Wayne Reitz as president of the University of Florida February 17. Mr. Morgan lives in Winter Park, Florida.

CLINTON F. HERBY recently was elected assistant treasurer of Federated Department Stores, Inc., Cincinnati. Mr. Herby, his wife, a daughter, 11, and twin sons, 8, live in Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

P. G. SMITH has been transferred from Dover, Ohio, to Akron as district sales manager for the Nationwide Insurance Company.

ALVIN J. SCHEEL, McKeesport, Pennsylvania, has been appointed assistant general superintendent of the Fairless Works of the National Tube Division, U. S. Steel. Associated with U. S. Steel since 1934, he had served as superintendent of the open hearth and Bessemer department since 1954. Mr. Scheel has two brothers who also graduated from Ohio University. Ray, '46, is New York district sales engineer for Nelson Stud Welding of Lorain, Ohio. Robert, '50, is Chicago district sales engineer for Heil Process Equipment Corporation of Cleveland.



COLONEL KENNETH R. ELWELL, '33, (center), a doctor with the Air Force Dental Service, has his new insignia of rank pinned on by Brig. Gen. Marvin E. Kennebeck (left) and Brig. Gen. James S. Gathroe, Col. and Mrs. Elwell (Argie Copelli, '32) and their three children live in Arlington, Va.

SAM GALABOW is store manager and buyer for The Vogue, a women's apparel specialty shop in Charlotte, North Carolina.

WILLIAM W. WELLS is a coffee broker in Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Wells (Carol Creed, '35) is working part time as a secretary.

1936

MARY LOUISE LAMMERS ROBINSON (Mrs. Lawrence A.), Gardner, Massachusetts, housewife, was among the passengers on the Simplex Time Recorder Company's 13-day good-will and convention cruise to Trinidad in February. The Gardner High School Band and the Simplex Fife, Drum, and Bugle Corps, as well as guests from government, industry, and civic organizations, went on the chartered "Ocean Monarch" trip from New York City. Mrs. Robinson's husband is export sales manager for Simplex, which has a branch plant in Trinidad.



Alumni Reunion

June 8 - 9 - 10

ROBERT A. SNYDER, former head coach of the Calgary Stampers, a professional football team in Alberta, Canada, has been named assistant football coach at the University of West Virginia. Mrs. Snyder is the former ELINOR KUNEY.

THOMAS D. BIDDLE is with Forest Wilson Associates, Chicago. Mrs. Biddle is the former Marianna Linscott, '34.

1937

CHARLES F. SHAW is general supervisor of cost accounting for the Buick Motor Division of General Motors, Flint, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have four children, Charles, Karyll, Deborah, and Kristi.



ERIC G. ORLING, '35

ON JANUARY 1 an Ohio University graduate became head of the nation's largest company processing castor oil and its derivatives. He is Eric G. Orling, '35, elected president of Baker Castor Oil Company, a subsidiary of the National Lead Company.

Mr. Orling, who was first employed by the National Lead

Company in 1938 as a Cleveland Branch salesman, also served as assistant branch manager and a member of the Pacific Coast Branch sales department prior to World War II.

In 1946, following war service with the U. S. Maritime Commission, he was appointed manager of export sales for the Pacific Coast Branch and sales manager of its Central Division.

He became manager of the Cleveland Branch, pigment division in 1950, holding that position until the present appointment which takes him to New York City.

In addition to the main headquarters in New York, the Baker Castor Oil Company has plants in Jersey City, Bayonne, N. J., Los Angeles, and Rochester, and plans are underway for a plant in Brazil.

Mr. Orling and his wife, a 1935 graduate of Oberlin College, have three children, Elizabeth Ann, 13; Christine Alice, 9; and James Charles, 7. Their home is in Manhasset, Long Island.

The new company president is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Ceramic Society, Cleveland Athletic Club, Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Buffalo A. C., and Bankers' Club of New York City.

is one of four in the shoes store category of the 1955 Brand Names Retailer-of-the-Year competition, sponsored by the Brand Names Foundation, Inc.

1943

DALE ENGLE is a member of the National Company of "Inherit the Wind" which opened at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago, February 8. Melvyn Douglas stars in the play.

GEORGE TIMBLIN has joined the office sales force of the Athens Flooring Company. He was formerly with the Elmer Jones Realty Company.

1945

ROSALIE FONOROFF is a secretary for The Rand Corporation, a non-profit research organization in Washington, D. C. She is in the social science division.

DR. PAUL J. ESSMAN is a dentist in Wellston, Ohio. He and Mrs. Essman have three daughters and one son.

DR. ROBERT L. RUDOLPH received the degree of master of medical science at the University of Pennsylvania at the mid-year commencement. Dr. Rudolph, who earned the degree of doctor of medicine at the University of Maryland in 1948, has been taking advanced work in surgery.

1946

E. JANE PORTER teaches the fourth grade at Bantam Ridge School in Steubenville.

ROBERT E. HOYT, former staff writer for the *Akron Beacon Journal*, has been promoted to the staff of Knight Newspapers, Inc. in Washington, D. C.

1947

ALBERT F. SHULTZ, supervisor of administration for the city of Milwaukee, was on campus recently, interviewing seniors for positions with the city he represents. Mr. Shultz stated that there are also several good openings for experienced civil engineers with the city, and he would be glad to hear from interested alumni. Correspondence should be sent to Albert F. Shultz, supervisor of administration, City of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

RALPH V. EXLINE is in research work as an assistant professor, Fels Group, Dynamics Center, University of Delaware. Mrs. Exline is the former Frances Howard, '44.

HERMAN TRUBOV is with the Audio-Visual Center of Syracuse University.

1948

JOYCE M. BRYANT is an assistant professor of music education and voice at Flora MacDonald College, Red Springs, North Carolina.

MARION ANDERSON HYNES is on Annette Island, Alaska, where her husband has been stationed with the U.S.C.G. Air Detachment for a year. The island is so isolated that Mrs. Hynes even has to do her shopping and marketing by mail.

CLYDE E. WIMER is a staff writer for *The Sohioan*, one of the country's outstanding industrial publications, and *The Sohio News*.

CARI W. SOLLENBERGER has been general office manager of The Liberal Market, Inc., Dayton, four years. The company is the largest super market chain in the Miami Valley. Mr. Sollenberger and his wife, the former MARGARET BEYER, have two daughters, Carol, 6, and Gail, 4.

JANET BLAIR DOMINICK (Mrs. Rocque F.) teaches at the New York State Teachers College at Potsdam, New York, where her husband is also a member of the faculty.

LARRY BOORD is a general agent for the Ohio National Life Insurance Company, Dayton.

DR. EDWARD N. WISE, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Arizona, has been installed as the chairman of the Southern Arizona Section of the American Chemical Society for 1956. Mrs. Wise is the former Ruth Ellen Clarke, '36.

1940

EARL BARNES, assistant chief engineer of the Reliance Electric and Engineering Company, Cleveland, represented his organization on the OU campus recently, interviewing graduating seniors.

G. A. SPAULDING, JR., is production superintendent at the B. F. Goodrich Company's Oaks, Pennsylvania, Plant. Mr. Spaulding, his wife (Louise Gerber, '38), and their children, Susanna, 12, and Tom, 8, live in Lafayette Hill, Pa.

JOHN DUFFY, JR. is vice president and general manager of the Halifax (Mass.) Garden Company (see letters to editor).

1941

HELEN MILDRED HANNING is a stenographer for Sinclair Chemical, Inc., New York City.

1942

JOHN M. ZAHRNDT, formerly a district truck tire representative for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Wisconsin, has been transferred to store manager of a Goodyear Service Store in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

WENDELL N. BREWER is a stress analyst for Goodyear Aircraft. He and Mrs. Brewer, the former Mary Propp, '40, live in Atwater, Ohio.

ROBERT W. MARCHAND is divisional sales manager for The Wooster Rubber Company, Wooster, Ohio.

MARGARET WISE ORNE (Mrs. Robert B.) lives in Apple Valley, California, where her husband is a senior representative of the American Aviation Company.

DR. MARIE BOETTE, Parkersburg, president of the West Virginia division of the American Association of University Women, is currently organist and minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Parkersburg. In February of 1955, the Quota Club named her Parkersburg's "Outstanding Woman of the Year."

WILLIAM A. MECHEM, manager of Stanley's Shoe Store in Athens, goes to New York City April 18 to receive a citation for "outstanding presentation of manufacturers' brands to the public last year." The store

BERNARD RUSKIN is an attorney at law, with offices in the Schofield Building, Cleveland.

JOHN D. BEACH is an instructor of philosophy at Marquette University.

HOWARD COLLINS has been named president of the Tri-County Livestock Company, Inc., in South Charleston, Ohio. A former teacher and football coach, he has more recently been connected with Producers Stockyards and the Ward Livestock Company at Marion, Ohio.

RUTH NELSON is on the editorial staff of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company's Cleveland News Bureau.

1949

ROBERT H. BARTLETT is sales representative for the Philip Carey Manufacturing Company, Dallas, Texas.

LT. HARRY B. KNECHT is stationed at the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California.

DR. WILLIAM K. COTTON is a general practitioner in East Canton, Ohio. He completed medical studies at the University of Rochester in 1954 and interned at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, McKinney, Texas. Dr. and Mrs. Cotton (Arlene Wagstaff) have three daughters, Virginia, Georgia, and Barbara.

CHARLES L. SMITH has been a statistician for the National Lumber Manufacturers Association in Washington, D. C., since graduating from OU.

J. ALEX MAYERS is vice president and general manager of Roger Dean Chevrolet, Inc., Columbus. Mrs. Mayers is the former Lenora Rieder, '47.

RICHARD C. FENN, an architectural engineer with the Austin Company, Cleveland, interviewed seniors at Ohio University March 2. Mrs. Fenn is the former Joanne Weeks, '48.

CHARLES L. HORN, who served as special agent for the Cleveland office of the Insurance Company of North America for five years, has been appointed vice president and manager of the McIntosh-Bowers-West Company, an Akron insurance firm.

JAMES E. KERMAN has been named manufacturing supervisor for Westinghouse portable appliances in Mansfield. His new responsibilities include the coordination of all portable appliance manufacturing activities at the Mansfield and Springfield, Massachusetts plants, with primary emphasis on manufacturing methods and quality control. He had been on special assignment in manufacturing engineering at the company's Columbus plant before the recent promotion.



ROBERT H. BOULWARE, '37, has been appointed associate media director of Bryan Houston, Inc., New York. For ten years a member of the Media Section of Practor & Gamble's advertising department in Cincinnati, Mr. Boulware has more recently been station manager of WLW-TV, in Cincinnati.

Women in Administration

(Continued from Page 11)

mittees, and works with the Center Program Board in addition to performing the teaching and supervising duties of her administrative position.

At present, Miss Sponseller is eagerly looking forward to the moving of her department, one of the oldest known secretarial departments, into the new \$900,000 Commerce Building . . . even though moving means a lot of extra work.

Acting Chairman of Women's Physical Education, Miss Hatcher has been a member of the staff since 1927. With the help of Miss Charlotte LaTourette, associate professor of physical education, she has incorporated variety into the curriculum and has seen to it that Ohio coeds have a lot of fun in "gym" as well as a lot of exercise.

Prior to OU, Miss Hatcher taught at Georgia College for Women, Peabody College, and East Texas State Teachers' College. She has also done recreational and social work for the US Steel Corporation in Birmingham, Ala. Supervisor of five staff members and three graduate assistants, she is a veteran of foreign travel, having spent six summers abroad.

Since it seems that women professors are still difficult to come by, the four at OU deserve recognition. In addition to Dr. Wray, Dr. Elizabeth Andersch, Miss Edna Way, and Miss Mary Noss have earned the title of full professor.

Professor of dramatic art and speech, Dr. Andersch started as an instructor here in 1943. In 1945 she became an assistant professor, 2 years later an associate professor, and in 1953 she was offered a full professorship.

With Dr. L. C. Staats she has written a beginning speech book for university freshmen. Perhaps she is best-known on campus, however, for her remarkable ability as costumer for OU Theatre Productions, especially for "The Green Adventure."

Miss Way became professor of space arts in 1941. Recently a member of the OU Center and Voigt Hall decorating committees, she also finds time to advise several campus organizations. European study and travel have enhanced her popularity as a lecturer. Her works have been exhibited in many showings throughout the nation and in a number of "One-Man" shows, resulting in numerous prizes.

Miss Noss is professor of French and has been on the faculty since 1935. Honored with the Billings Prize in music at Wellesley College, where she received her AB, the versatile instructor was conferred with "mention tres honorable" at her examination for the doctorate at the Sorbonne, Paris, France. She has studied at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and is

the author of a biography of the French poet Boileau.

Miss Mildred Barber, assistant to Treasurer Paul O'Brien, is another engaged in important work, although of a different nature. Her work may be said to typify the "man-sized" jobs undertaken by many women employed in the offices of the university. She explains the primary function of it as auditing all state appropriation bills for maintenance, additions, and betterments.

However, assisted by her two full-time girls and one part-time girl, she also supervises the distribution of university mail and sees that purchasing orders are checked, coded, and rechecked, writing the vouchers for all of them.

Miss Barber, a native of nearby Nelsonville, is OU's oldest civil service employee in point of service. Beginning work in the treasurer's office as a stenographer in 1923, she has also served as secretary, and then, as secretary-accountant in that office.

These are but brief resumes of the jobs of some well-known personalities. The importance of women at Ohio University extends on through each office of each department.

There are secretaries, clerks, teachers, cooks, nurses, typists, and housekeepers . . . women under civil service, women on the faculty, those classified as maintenance personnel, and those in administration . . . 852 women employed in 852 different jobs, taking a real part in the active life of Ohio University.

GILBERT E. SMITH has left the Ohio Division Geological Survey in Columbus to accept a position as geologist with the Mining Division of The Aluminum Company of America in Rosiclare, Illinois.

ROBERT E. MILLER is head football coach at Clyde (Ohio) High School, and principal of the Vine Street Elementary School there.

PAUL GAPP, reporter for the *Columbus Dispatch* since graduation from OU, has been named editor of the *Dispatch Sunday Magazine*. Mrs. Gapp is the former FLORENCE MRAZ.

JAMES E. SULLIVAN, sales & terminal manager for the Continental Transportation Lines, Inc., has just opened a new division in Youngstown.

JOSEPH MARSALKA is an insurance and compensation adjuster for the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, in Cleveland.

KENNETH EMERLING owns and operates the Arctic Frozen Food, home delivery of frozen food. Mrs. Emerling, the former Muriel Bergson, '53, teaches in the Cleveland school system. Their home is in South Euclid.

ROBERT BEVERAGE is a planner in the Engineering Department at North American Aviation in Columbus.

NICOLAS SOTHAS is with the Army Corps of Engineers in Iceland.

JOSEPH R. HALE is an engineer at the Westinghouse plant in Mansfield.

ROBERT E. FORSYTHE has organized a new architectural firm in Canton, in partnership with J. Morgan Cox. The concern will engage primarily in the preparation of drawings and specifications for residential, commercial, medical, and religious structures.

1951

MYRON STREETER is assistant works accountant for the Union Bag & Paper Corporation, Chicago manufacturers of corrugated cartons.

PFC. PHILLIP A. HARWOOD, '54, left, receives a letter of commendation from Lt. Col. Robert L. Mayer for graduating with honors from the 10th Infantry Division Artillery Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Germany.



JOHN E. McGRATH, '43, well known in Cleveland advertising and sales promotion circles, has been promoted by American Steel & Wire to the post of assistant manager of sales and transferred to Kansas City, Mo. He has been with the company since returning from Army duty in 1946. An accomplished public speaker, Mr. McGrath was voted the Cleveland Advertising Club's "Best Speaker of the Year" in 1954. Mrs. McGrath is the former Mary Sterling, '45. They have two children.

CHARLES E. HAWKINS has joined the Fisher Body Division of the General Motors Corporation as an accountant at their Mansfield plant.

FIRST LT. JAMES F. WHITMORE has left this country for Germany, as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

WILLIAM L. FAY, head of the Marietta College art department, had a number of his paintings featured in a one-man exhibit at OU in March. He exhibited 12 ink drawings in varied techniques and seven oil paintings.

RODNEY E. JONAS directs the band at Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Georgia.

1952

JANE BALDWIN is a research assistant for the American Institute of Aerological Research, Denver.

DAVID C. MILLER is information director for the Federal Union, Inc., Washington, D. C.

PAUL E. VOGEL, JR. was made senior representative with the College Life Insurance Company of America, in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on February 4. He, his wife, and their three children, Christopher, Cathy, and Jeanette Marie, moved into a new home in that city last summer.

WAYNE E. ADAMS is with a display advertising firm, Bronzini of New York.

EUGENE B. FLEISCHER is completing requirements for the M. A. degree in Cinema at the University of Southern California.

1953

ROBERT L. YACKEE is a junior at the Western Reserve University School of Dentistry. Mrs. Yackee (Jane Sharp, '52) teaches first grade at the Malvern School in Shaker Heights.

RICHARD M. PHILLIPS is assistant unit manager with the National Radio Representatives, Tampa, Florida. Mrs. Phillips is the former SUSAN KUNKEL.

MINORU YAMANE teaches at the Washington Intermediate School, Honolulu.

JERROLD I. GOLDMAN, a commercial artist, is working for A.S.H. Associates, a studio and art service in New York City.

GILDO J. GUZZO is a construction foreman at Gahanna, Ohio. Mrs. Guzzo is the former PATRICIA GWYN.

1954

HERMAN SILBINGER has joined the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company in Detroit as a junior engineer.

JOHN B. ANNABLE, JR., Berea, is a standards engineer for the American Greetings Corporation, Cleveland.

RUFUS K. BROWN, stationed with the Navy at Ream Field, San Ysidro, California, expects to be discharged in June.

LLEWELLYN ROBE received the master of science degree in geography at the mid-year commencement of the University of Wisconsin.

LT. JAMES L. CROWLE and LT. JOHN ANEWALT, both Army aviators, recently were assigned to the Korean Military Advisory Group in Korea. American military personnel assigned to the advisory unit, a group of more than 2000 highly trained officer and enlisted specialists, counsel the Republic of Korea Army on all phases of military training, tactics, and operations.

PVT. CHARLES M. WILSON recently was graduated from the Army Information School's public information course at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

1955

MARTHA JEAN GERVER is working toward her M.A. degree at Ohio State University.

BEVERLY CHAIN teaches English at the Instituto Methodist, a Methodist school for girls at Sao Paulo, Brazil. Miss Chain, who works on publications as well as with Brazilian youth groups for the Methodist

LT. MARVIN O. YERKEY, '54, has completed basic multi-engine flying training at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas, and has received the silver wings of an Air Force pilot.



Highest Grade on Record

THE WATCH of 2d Lt. Donald J. Pease of the Quartermaster School stopped ticking last summer while the 1953 Ohio University graduate was scrambling through the Fort Lee infiltration course.

But, today he has a new timepiece as a result of his excellent academic record and the Quartermaster Association.

Lieutenant Pease was presented the Quartermaster Association Award for academic achievement recently by Col. C. B. Henderson, QM School commandant. The award was an engraved watch, one of four presented annually by the QM Association to QM School student officers.

His average was 95.38; the highest average achieved since the Quartermaster Basic Officer Course became a part of the QM School curriculum.

However, high grades and scholarly work are not new to Lieutenant Pease, an instructor in the Combined Arms Branch of the Operations Department, QM School. He received a delay in reporting for active duty to go to England on a Fulbright scholarship.

In May 1954, Lieutenant Pease was packing his bags at Ohio University to go on active duty. He and his wife, Jeanne, an Ohio U. coed, had battled through his classwork that was required for a Master's degree in political science.

Lieutenant Pease had applied for a Fulbright scholarship. But, the OU graduate, with a B.S. Degree in journalism, wasn't too optimistic about winning one of the grants for study overseas. Competition for a Fulbright is of the stiffest nature.

His orders were cut to report to Fort Lee to begin active duty as a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

"I was slightly dismayed when the news arrived that I had won a Fulbright," Lieutenant Pease recalled. He wired Second Army headquarters to ask for a year's delay in reporting for active duty, shortly before he was to go to Fort Lee.

The Army, whose own educational program is receiving new emphasis, approved Lieutenant Pease's request.



COLONEL HENDERSON AND ALUMNUS PEASE

He and his wife then sailed for England on Sept. 17, 1954 aboard the S. S. United States, with about 100 other Fulbright scholars. Five days later, they docked at Southampton, England and Lieutenant Pease began his study of the project he had proposed in his Fulbright application: To write a Master's thesis on "British Political Parties at the Constituency Level."

He wanted to find out how a British political party works at the local level. Lieutenant Pease had almost a free reign to accomplish that task, with academic work centered on research, interviewing politicians, attending political meetings, and door-to-door canvassing.

By last May, Lieutenant Pease was pounding out the final pages of his 257-page thesis. In early June he and his wife arrived in the U. S. aboard the S. S. Queen Mary.

Then it was three weeks of processing at Fort Knox, Ky., before arriving at Fort Lee last Fourth of July. He received his Master's degree from OU while a student officer at Fort Lee.

After the service, Lieutenant Pease plans to go to law school at either Michigan or Harvard University.

Mission Board, started teaching at the school in March. Each girl in her class teaches a Sunday School class in addition to carrying a full study load, and most of them spend summer vacations conducting church schools. The English classes enable them to use many religious publications from the United States as resource material for their church work. Miss Chain has been studying Portuguese and Spanish since going to Brazil.

VAUSE SMITH CARLSEN (Mrs. Paul J.) is speech therapist at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia while her husband is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

LT. WILLIAM E. O'CONNOR, who entered the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in November, is attending auditing school at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

LT. DAVID M. LODGE is serving with the Army Quartermaster Corps in France.

OLGA A. MILLS teaches English at Bellaire (Ohio) High School.

PVT. JAMES F. NOONAN is stationed in Korea, working as a finance clerk in the personnel section.

DOROTHY GIULIANO is the new program director of Service Club 4 at Fort Lee.

Virginia, where her father, Chaplain (Major) A. H. Giuliano was stationed for several months before being re-assigned to Fort Greely, Alaska, last month. The two were stationed at the same base only a few days before Major Giuliano's transfer. Miss Guilano's brother, Robert, is a senior at OU.

DICK MURPHY, former OU baseball and basketball player, is one of the standouts on the Fort Lee, Virginia, cage squad.

Marriages

Grace Peak, New York City, Columbia University graduate, to RAYMOND O. ERICKSON, '38, February 11. At home: 72-10 41st Ave., Woodside 77, N. Y.

Elizabeth L. Booth, Cleveland, Miami University graduate, to RICHARD E. MILLER, '48, February 11. At home: 3076 Livingston Rd., Cleveland.

Juanita Hill, Circleville, OU senior, to Pvt. DON F. DAVIS, '54, Circleville, February 4.

MARJORIE HERDMAN, '41, Athens to Augustus W. Abel, Jr., McConnellsville, February 25. At home: Oakwood Drive, McConnellsville.

BESSIE M. COLE, '16, New Rumley, to Charles B. Wile, Aug. 2, 1955. At home: New Rumley.

Doris E. Hixenbaugh, Athens, to JOSEPH C. DAILY, '58, Athens, March 4.

SALLY LOU TIBBITS, '56, Mentor, to Lt. WILLIAM F. HERR, '53, Madison, April 1. At home: 424 Greenwood St., Del Rio, Texas.

Jeannine Ingram, Coshocton, to WILLIAM B. CLOW, '57, Coshocton, February 12.

BETTY JANE FEEZEL, '44, Cleveland Heights, to Ralph M. Wilk, Chagrin Falls, February 18. At home: 2330 Euclid Heights Blvd., Cleveland Heights.

SALLY HILLIS, '52, New Lexington, to George J. Krumlauf, Somerset, January 28. At home: Somerset.

MARY M. CHAPMAN, '52, Columbus, to Lt. James G. McVey, Columbus, Ohio State graduate, February 10. At home: 1355 Jacobson Blvd., Bremerton, Wash.

JUDITH C. STEWART, '58, Maple Heights, to JACK R. TIBBITS, '57, Parma Heights, February 11. At home: White House Trailer Park, 13220 Broadway, Garfield Heights.

Bobkittens



Joe, Annette, and Kathy Jo Harry, children of Joseph K. Harry and the former Kathryn Bernard, '45, San Antonio, Texas.

Jackie and Sally Farbeann, daughters of Jack Farbeann, '49, and the former Mary Lou Hapoldt, '51, Lima.



Patrick Joseph Finkle, son of Ralph J. Finkle, '53, and the former Jean Hillbrant, '52, Newark.

Tabey Adair Simpson, daughter of C. M. Simpson III, and the former Joan Erdmann, '51, Lakewood.



Elaine Carol and Bryan Jeffrey Smith, children of Charles L. Smith, '49, and Mrs. Smith, Rockville, Md.

Leslie, Bobby, and Lynn Miller, children of Robert E. Miller, '50, and the former Marabel Newton, '49, Clyde, O.



HELEN HEINSELMAN, '47, M.Ed., '53, Columbus, to Lyle H. Dunsmoor, Jan. 18, 1955. At home: R. #1, Apollo, Pa.

JACQUELINE M. TEMPLE, '54, Clayton, N. J., to SAMUEL F. BORDER, '54, Iona, N. J., Nov. 24, 1955. At home: W. Clayton Ave., Clayton, N. J.

PVT. RAY ABRAHAM, '55, finishes one of nine paintings of foreign scenes which he has done for his Company in Munich, Germany. The paintings, together with a large mural of scenes from the United States, are displayed in the Company mess hall. Pvt. Abraham is with the Army's 237th Engineering Battalion.



Births

Brian Russell to W. PARKER WALKER, '39, and Mrs. Walker, Athens, February 29.

Rebecca Ann to CHARLES B. TRIBE, '55, and Mrs. Tribe (CORINNE CLUTTER, '55), Athens, March 4.

William Lee to ELDON W. MUSGRAVE, '48, and Mrs. Musgrave (PATRICIA WOOLARY, '48), Denver, Col., February 23.

John Stewart to Lt. JOHN R. SMITH, '55, and Mrs. Smith (DIANE ROACH, '55), San Antonio, Texas, March 9.

David Scott to RALPH L. HUGHES, '50, and Mrs. Hughes (EVA C. SWAIN, '51), Columbus, March 2.

Nancy Irene to THEODORE P. BLOWER, '56, and Mrs. Blower (JACQUELYNE DEEM, '52), Columbus, February 27.

Pamela Sue to RICHARD B. RYPMA, '47, and Mrs. Rypma (NORMA JEAN McALLISTER, '49), Athens, January 1.

John Bruce to JOHN W. JEFFERS, '49, and Mrs. Jeffers, Columbus, February 2.

Richard John to ERNEST F. SILVESTRI, '54, and Mrs. Silvestri (PATRICIA MCGOWAN, '51), Totowa Boro, N. J., February 14.

Gwen Maureen to GUY R. FRANCY, '50, and Mrs. Francy (NANCY BRENNAN, '49), Toronto, March 2.

Barbara Anne to FREDERIC M. KRECKER, '40, and Mrs. Kreckler, Hammond, Ind., March 1.

Pamela Ann to JAMES GORDON, '56, and Mrs. Gordon, Toledo, February 26.

Heather Lynne to CHARLES W. SOLADAY, '46, and Mrs. Soladay, Rocky River, February 22.

Russell Howard adopted February 16 by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Long (JANE FINSTERWALD, '45), Russell, Mich.

Harry Ross to HARRY C. POLLOCK, '51, and Mrs. Pollock, Akron, February 18.

Jane Ellen to WILLIAM C. SMILEY, '50, and Mrs. Smiley (SALLY MENSHOUSE, '49), Springfield, February 18.

Karen Lynn to ELMER W. SPITZNAGLE, '51, and Mrs. Spitznagle, Westover, Mass., January 18.

David Danford to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campodonico (PATRICIA DANFORD, '53), Cincinnati, February 17.

Deborah Ann to ALFRED S. CARPENTER, '52, and Mrs. Carpenter, Logan, February 12.

Melanie Kay to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burt (LOIS NEUTZLING, '49), Pomeroy, February 24.

Thomas Anthony to GILDO J. GUZZO, '53, and Mrs. Guzzo (PATRICIA GWYN, '53), Gahanna, Aug. 19, 1955.

Jonathan Prichard to WILLIAM J. RADFORD, '41, and Mrs. Radford, Silver Spring, Md., Apr. 19, 1955.

Janice Ann to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tillman (BARBARA REMSEN, '42), Manlius, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1955.

Lisa Ann to HAYDEN S. CRABTREE, '50, and Mrs. Crabtree (LOIS SONDERGAARD, '48), Bowling Green, June 18, 1955.

David Porter to JOSEPH P. BROWN, '51, and Mrs. Brown (ELINOR WISENBERGER, '50), Nov. 26, 1955.

Chris Lee to MYRON M. STREETER, '51, and Mrs. Streeter, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3, 1955.

Kathryne St. Clair to ROBERT H. BARTLETT, '49, and Mrs. Bartlett, Dallas, Tex., Sept. 25, 1955.

David Scott to JOSEPH P. MARSALKA, '50, and Mrs. Marsalka (MARY BURSON, '51), Cleveland, Oct. 17, 1955.

Derek Brian to DUANE N. DAWLEY, '52, and Mrs. Dawley (NANCY SMITH, '52), Newark, June 11.

Jean to WILLIAM A. SMETTS, '48, and Mrs. Smetts (NANCY ARTHUR, '48), Dayton, Sept. 12, 1955.

Ann to RALPH V. EXLINE, '47, and Mrs. Exline (FRANCES HOWARD, '44), Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1955.

Deborah Dean to CHARLES E. HAWKINS, '51, and Mrs. Hawkins, Mansfield, May 20, 1955.

Deaths

CHLOE HENRY GEORGE (Mrs. Willis), '17, died March 10 in a Newcomerstown, Ohio, hospital, following a heart attack. She was a teacher in the Newcomerstown schools.

and lived with her son on a farm near there, her husband having died several years ago.

JEAN EAGLES BUCHANAN (Mrs. Hugh C.), '17, died of cancer February 15. She had taught in Conneaut and Autinburg, Ohio, schools, and for the past ten years was employed in the Edgewood (Ohio) Schools System. At one time Mrs. Buchanan

was critic teacher at Ohio University. She is survived by her mother.

EDNA ERVIN, '31, was burned to death in a February 11 fire at Marietta. The fire, which swept through a 28-room apartment building, was believed to have started in Miss Ervin's room. One other person perished in the blaze. Survivors include two brothers and two sisters. One of the sisters,

Mrs. William Donaldson, is the former Daisy Lee Ervin, a 1930 OU graduate.

PAUL SHEARER, '35, Nelsonville, died March 14 of a heart attack. He was employed by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, a son, a daughter, his mother, and a sister.

From Alumnus Readers

After reading Mr. Marty Blau's interesting comments about athletic records in the February issue of THE OHIO ALUMNUS, I was moved to dig some old clippings from my file to see if any members of the Bobcats' great unbeaten, untied 1929 football team had any individual career scoring records that may still stand.

But I soon found I don't have all the necessary facts here and I believe one would have to go carefully through Grover Mitchell's sports stories in the ATHENS MESSENGER of the 1929-30-31 period to learn whether such backfield aces as James (Chic) Young, Russ Kepler, Clark Gabriel, Ray Hart and Jerry Warshower scored more points than did Erland Ahlberg, King Brady, Johnny Fekete, Johnny Montgomery and Dan Risaliti of later years.

Leaman Faris, Vic Sherow, Bob Marriott, Mike Graban, Charles Densmore and Ed Cooney were among those doing a lot of sports writing around the university in those years and earlier and maybe they have some accurate statistics that could settle arguments.

The clippings I had, indicated that Young (who died several years ago in Cincinnati) and Kepler each scored 48 points in 1929, which was Don Peden's perfect season. The Bobcats that fall led nationally with a tally of 306 points in nine games compared with 13 for their opponents. The schedule included wins over Indiana U., Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati, Miami and Wittenberg.

Young also had scored consistently in two previous seasons. Hart had 54 points in 1929 and Gabriel collected 31. Warshower had 18, according to my figures, but he, Kepler and Gabriel had other years ahead.

Unbeaten elevens that autumn included Texas Christian, Western Maryland, Tennessee, Tulane and Pittsburgh, so the Bobcats were in real classy company.

Ray Singer, Harold Mason and Rex Burke were other fine backs on the team. Peden also had a "gas house gang" (the reserves), who scored readily and I remember particularly on the reserves George Seedhouse, who weighed only 135 pounds but who constantly amazed onlookers with his speed and agility.

The 1929 team averaged 34 points a game and sportswriters on the larger Ohio papers couldn't pay enough tribute to the Pedenmen. When Ohio Wesleyan, which was a powerhouse in the 1920's under Coach George Gauthier, had been crushed 21-7 in the third game of the Bobcats' schedule, Hugh Fullerton (the Elder), then writing for the Columbus Dispatch, rhapsodized, "Not since Solon organized the first Hellenic League and won the championship for old Athens, has there been such a surprise and down there they are calling Don Peden Pericles, Bill Trautwein Cimon, Butch Grover Miltiades, Bill Herbert Aristides, and Director O. C. Bird, who refused to swallow his words, even one birdseed of them, a silent Demosthenes."

Sports writers of Ohio and the nation

termed the Bobcats of 1929 the "last word" in Ohio football. Another comment, "They can claim legitimately to be one of the best aggregations in the Midwest; the plays they offer are far too bewildering for solution at any time." Another writer stated, "The Bobcats have displayed scoring punch unequalled in the Buckeye Conference since its inception. There is no injustice in putting the entire Ohio U. team on the mythical all Buckeye team." That team really made the nation realize that Ohio State was not the only football power in the Buckeye State.

Peden's backfields were supported that year by equally great lines. Such men as Capt. Brammer, Papritan, Hastings, Griffith, Brown, Chrisman, Esmont, Crites, Cramer, Usilauer, Blosser, Goos, Tarzinski, Swindell, Woolweaver, Livingston and others turned in outstanding performances.

The team had 186 first downs and gained 3010 yards from scrimmage compared with 686 yards from scrimmage gained by the opposition. Only 246 yards were gained by passes.

The unforgettable season was concluded with a banquet at which the inimitable Bob Zuppke, coach of the University of Illinois spoke. Zuppke had been Peden's football mentor at Illinois a decade earlier and the

fiery Dutchman in 17 years up to 1929 had a 6-0 victory (if memory doesn't fail) that Ohio U. had gained over a powerful Ohio Wesleyan team a year or two earlier. Sereno Shafer, I think, was one of the heroes of that thrilling encounter played on a muddy field.

I realize that this letter is much too long but one cannot help becoming enthusiastic about the accomplishments of that 1929 squad. And that is not taking anything in tribute away from the many other great teams produced at Ohio U. in the intervening years.

CHARLES ETSINGER, '30
RICHMOND, INDIANA

In Mr. Mahn's column "From the Annals" I read that at one time the Fine Arts Building was moved from the location of Ewing Hall to its present position. Being familiar with the brick structure, I find it extremely difficult to comprehend its being picked up and moved without collapsing.

RONALD E. WARNER, '50
CLEVELAND

For a documented answer, we submit the rare photograph below. The building in the background, of course, is Cutler Hall—Ed.



RELOCATION OF FINE ARTS HALL (1896)

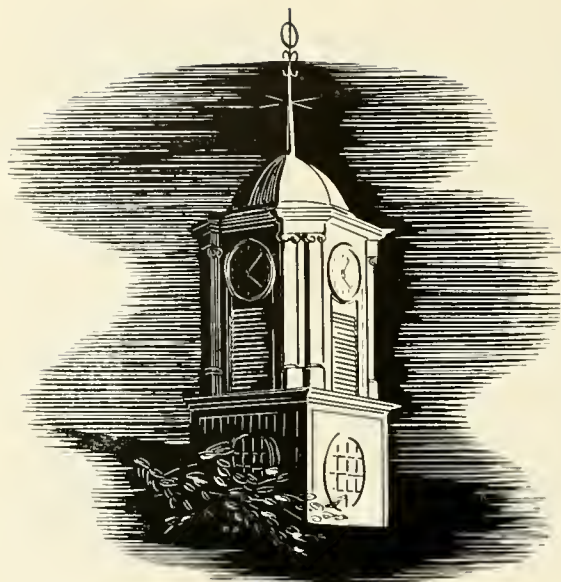
coached seven championship Illini elevens. He was an excellent public speaker and I'll never forget his wit and humor at the dinner. Russ Finsterwald was toastmaster that night.

Prior to 1929, Peden had some good seasons but none of his previous elevens had been unusually high scoring outfits. There were some great backs, among whom Burnell (Pete) McKinley and Jack Robeson come to mind in my four years on the campus.

When I arrived in Athens in the fall of 1926, fans still were recalling with relish

I especially enjoyed the issue of the Ohio Alumnus showing the greenhouses on campus, since it brought back many pleasant memories of hours spent in study and toil. Time has not dulled my desire to study plant growth. I am still fascinated by nature and its almost unbelievable wizardry of keeping its inhabitants alive. Last year our harvest consisted of some two million American Beauty roses, one-half million carnations, and 150,000 orchids.

JOHN DUFFY, JR., '40
VICE PRES. AND GEN. MGR.,
HALIFAX GARDEN COMPANY
HALIFAX, MASSACHUSETTS



Ohio University

1956 SUMMER SESSION

June 18 - August 10

Regular Session

August 13 - August 31

Post Session

Workshops, Conferences, Special Events

Workshops and Conferences

Conference in Elementary Education	June 12-15	Travel-Study Program in France	Eight-week program
Conference on School Administration	June 14-15	Conference on World Affairs	July 9-10
Ohio Workshop on Economic Education	June 17-July 6	Opera Workshop	July 13-26
Ohio School of Banking	June 17-22	Special Painting Classes	
Workshop in Summer Theatre	June 18-Aug. 10	University Campus	July 16-27
Conference for High School English Teachers	June 19-22	Institute Allende, San Miguel, Mexico	Aug. 1-15
Conference of Professional Engineers	June 29-July 1		Aug. 16-31
Executive Development Program	July 8-Aug. 6	Elementary Music Teachers Workshop	July 24-28
Methodist Church Conference	July 8-July 13	Chimes	Aug. 3-5
Ohio Conservation Laboratory	Three-week program June 18-July 7	Congress of Industrial Organizations	Aug. 12-18
	Five-week program June 18-July 21	Workshop for Teacher Certification in Driver Education	Aug. 13-24
Ohio Bookmen's Club Exhibit	July 9-10	Driver Education Workshop for In-Service Teachers	Aug. 27-31
Workshops in Home Economics Education	June 18-29 July 2-13 July 16-27	Ohio Garden Clubs	Sept. 6-7

To: Director, Summer Session
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio

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For High School Students

Science Camp	June 17-29
Workshop on High School Publications	June 17-23
Music Clinic	June 17-30
Workshop in Debate	June 18-30